FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

# HOT HEADED KOLBITES

## A Secret Call Issued for **Volunteers**

TO SEAT KOLB AS GOVERNOR

A Dynamite Ouirage - One Man Killed and Several Severely Injured.

Brancouns, November 27.—Several hot-headed Kolbite leaders have issued secret calls for armed men in compa nies of from 100 to 500 to volunteer to The call urges the Kolb followers to "maintain their rights and carry out the will of the people." Companies are being organised. All the troops in the state have arranged to go to Montgomery and will carry their guns loaded,

# A DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

One Man Killed and Several Oth-

ers Injured. Ozovana, November 27.—News has reached here of a dynamite outrage at Quincy, Plumas county, Nathan Mo-Donald and six companions whom he had invited, were taking supper at had invited, were taking supper at Rockwoll Park, about one mile from Quincy. Some one, prompted probably by jealousy, placed dynamite under the building and wrecked it. James Bet-terson, foreman in the office of the Plumas Independent, was killed out-right. Fred Kaulback had a leg broken, Harry Motton an arm broken, Nathan McDonald a leg terribly injured, and all the others were mornor less hurt.

# FOR FEEDING SOLDIERS.

The Railroad Company Presents

Bill of \$5000. Vallero, November 27.—Representa ives of the war department have visit-d the navy yard of late for the purpose of ascertaining from the officers at th yard how their men were cared for and provisioned during the recent railroad strike. It was always understood that the United States soldiers, marines and sailors were ordered out on request of the railroad company. Word was passed along the line of railroad eating stations to feet the men with the heat to be had. The officials sout in a bill to army headquarters at San Francisco of \$400 J for nibbles furnished the men. The bill was accordingly sent to army headquarters for payment, where it is understood it is being looked upon as a piece of injustice on the part of the railroad company. yard how their men were cared for and

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—To-day's rain extended over northern and central California. In all sections where central California. In all sections where it fell the rain was of benefit to crops and was eagerly welcomed by farmers. At Hollister the crop prospects are good. At Gilroy there was hardly enough rain to allay hears of a dry season. Feed has been injured by the long dry apell and fruit trees have advanced for rapidly. In Somem valley the rain was just in time, as farmers and deirymen were greatly in need of it. Yuba City calls for still more rain to insure good crops. At Tray nearly half an inch fell. Rain is also reported at Marnine, Ukish, San Ratsel, Petalmus and other points.

Cleveland Will Not be Called. the eastern railroad men comprising the General Managors' Association will be called to California to tretify in the strike conspiracy cases now on trial here before United States District called to California to testify in the strike conspiracy cases now on trial here before United States District Judge Morrow. Morrow ruled today that he had no authority to subpens any witness from any point outside of the judicial district in which he presides. Attorney Montieth then made an application to have the deposition of Fresident Cleveland taken. Judge Morrow took the application under consideration. The appointment of a commission for this purpose would be necessary.

# To be Mustered Out.

tant general today as a result of the latdilitary court inquiry. The findings of the court are approved by the Governor.

The Chinese Envoy Returns. YORORANA, November 29. - Prime Minister Ito has decided not to receive Minister Ito has decided not to receive Mr. Betring, the envoy sent to Japan to megoliate peare. In the meantime Betring was recalled to China by 15 Hung Chang. Mr. Detring had a brief interview with the chief secretary of the cabinet, who arrived from Hiroshima before the envoy took his departure for Tion. This mative press is generally indigenant that China sent a foreign agent to negotiate for peace.

# Warned off the Track.

San Francisco, November 27. hoard of stewards of the California Jockey Club, which has been investi-Jockey Clib, which has been investing alleged crookedness in the runing of several horses of the Baldwin stable, today called upon William O'Riden, Baldwin's trainer, and Willia Duff, stable foreman, and warned them off the Bay District track. The men were not ruled off the track, but simply told they never could do business in San Francisco again.

# Edith Elder Indicted

STOCKTON, November 27 .- The grand jury today returned an indictment for murder against Edith Elder, who she murder against Einth Einer, who shot and killed her lover, Frank Quinn, in a lodging house here a few weeks ago, Miss Elder is yet too ill to be taken into custody and is in the county hospital, but a bench warrant has been issued for

The Markets. San Francisco, November 27.-Wheat-Steady; May, \$1.00%. Barley-Quiet; December, 84c.

Corn—\$1,25. Bran—\$13 50 per ton.

ARRIVALS FROM CHINA. What Some of Them Say About

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—The Oceanic brought over a dozen missionarius from various parts of China. Among them was Dr. H. Blodgett, of the American board of fortign missions, who has been engaged in missionar, who has been engaged in missionar. He does not believe there is any danger to Chine, and is returning for a holidry. He says the murder of Wylie was the only act of violence committed.

The Chinese, he says, considered Port Arthur impregnable, and it was as strongly fortified as ingenuity could suggest, the believes the Japanese will capture Peking, although the troops must march thirty days to reach the Chinese capital. The capture of Port Arthur will give easy trensportion to Japanese troops. The ultimate aim of the Japanese is to acquire more territory. Oceanic brought over a dozen mission-

A United States naval officer who came over on the Oceanic says never in any war has such patriotism been shown as that, evidenced by the Japanese. Rich and poor have contributed to the war fund and carolled themselves as members of the Red Ores society, in the ranks of which are royal princesses and nobles. The society has hospitals in every part of the empire and has done fine work on the battlefields.

Shot at a Footpad.

SACHAMENTO, November 27.—As E. L. Gerrish was on his way home tonight he was slopped at Twelfth and G streets he was stopped at Tweitht and e streets by a footpad who told him to throw up his hands. Gerrish threw them up, but in doing so his pistol went along, and when on a level with the footpad staggered off a little way and then aloot at Gerrish, but mussed him. Afterward the police tracked the footpad through a muddy after to the next street where the tracks could not be followed. Gerrish is quite certain that he nit a bulletin is going to the country of t rish is quite certain that he put a bullet into the footpad.

PREPARING FOR WAR

KOLB STILL INSISTS THAT HE WILL BE SWORN IN.

Iwo Wugon Loads of Sabers Distributed Among Police and Tropps

MONTORMERY, Ala., November 28. Warlike preparations are going on hero in anticipation of trouble with the Kolbites, who have threstened that Kolb will be eworn in as governor on Saturday. Two wagon loads of sahers have been distributed among the police sworn in as governor, and eays: there is trouble I will not be responsi ble for it. I will adopt only peaceable means to secure my rights."

Farmers Fight With Pistols.

Saara Rosa, November 28. A shooting afray between S. H. Sheplar and J. H. Ballard, two old and well-known faramers, took place near this place today resulting in the serious wounding of both. Ballard had forcelosed a mortage upon Sheplar's farm, and accidentally meeting on the premises, the two men began fring with revolvers, inflicting several fleah wounds upon each other.

# A Young Bride.

George Owen Perry. Both are from Griz-zly Flat, Eldorado county. The bride had the written consent of her father to marry Perry. Sho is a child in appear-nace, but says she is 15 years old. Perry says he is 33, but Jooks much older.

Tacona, Wash., November 28.-4 tidal wave occurred here at 11.15 to tidal wave occurred here at 11.13 to night, hashing fifteen minutes. Several ships parted their moorings and went addit, but were secured without dam-age. Partof the Northern Pacific freight shods were carried into the bay.

San Francisco, November 28.—Wheat Dull; May, \$1.01%. Barley—Dull; May, 9214c. Corn—≰1.25. Bran—\$13.50 per ton.

Ezra S. Carr Dead. Panadena, Gal., November 27. Dr. Ezra S. Carr. formerly superintendent of public instruction, died today, aged 74 years. He had a national reputation as an educator.

A CONTRACT MARRIAGE.

A Former Selma Girl Tries the

A. Former Selma Gril Tries the New Plan. From the Selma Irrigator. Mrs. Minnie Nonzelvy, noe Miss Min-nie Prather, formerly of Selma, was married in San Jose last Thursday by married in San Jose last Thursday by contract to Dr. Francia Franks, a great Egyptian life reader, adviser and medium, who advises his patients on business, money monters, changes, family affairs, divorces, speculations, etc. He is English by birth and has been making a tour of the United States. The San Jose Mercury concludes a report of the affair with the following:

"Mrs. Franks, however, discovered last night that perhaps she had made a great mistake. She was married to a man named Dave Snearley and left him. She came to San Jose about two months 480.

She came to San Jose about two months was a state of the says that Dr. Franklin, in broaching the subject of marriage to her, declared he had secured information from Selma to the effect that her former husband had secured a divorce from her. She has been unable to get the papers the Doctor claims to have, and she fears that she may have inucently committed bigamy."

It is should retain that Mrs. Snearley has committed bigamy, as nobody in Selma, so far as we can hearn, know anything of her husband's procuring u divorce, and if any action of that kind had been taken in this county, it would certainly be known in Solma.

Daring Robbery in Oregon. RAKER CITY, Or., November 27.—Six-nasked men entered the hotel Warshauer at 2 o'clock this morning, slood up all the men in the salonn and fare room, and robbed the place of \$1160. The fire bells were afterwards rung, calling up the whole town, but the bandits escaped.

# CHINA HAS SUCCUMBED

To the Inevitable and Has Sued for Peace.

toms at Tientsin, who has arrived in Japan in order to negotiate for peace or behalf of the Chinese government brought a letter from Li Hung Chan with hir, being are time of these or intaries, who are supposed to be princes, but the pasce envey alone landed. The Japunese are not inclined to open negotiations with Mr. Petring unless he is vested with full power to act. The extent of his power at present is unknown.

## A STORE ROBBED.

Nine People Stood Up While Rob-bers Helped Themselves. South McAlestes, I.T., November 28,

Three robbers heavily armed, header by Jim French of the Cook gang, at Choctaw at 7,30 tonight held up and robbed a store full of men, and after taking all the cash in right and coolly helping themselves to tohore, blankets, etc., drove away. The clerks and customers present, numbering hime people, wern arranged in line. French had call lie would shoot the first man that novel and his word was sufficient to turn the corraided nine men into statues. Having secured all in sight they wanted, the handits rode away. A holiup is expected at Rand, a few miles from hers. News was received at Muskogee in time to put twenty-two guards on the south-bound train. United States Indigs Stawart and Marshall McAllisser are also aboard, having positive orders to shoot till the last man fulls.

Attenuated Train Robbery.

Attempted Train Robbery. climed over the engine tank of a Southorn Pacific train and ordered the engimeer to stop the train. The engineer did
as he was ordered. When the train
came to a full stop the robbers ordered
the engineer and it enant to go back and
ent the train behind the express car.
The robbers fired several shots. When
the fireman went to the express car
ho only cut the lose that ran
to to conches. The robbers harded
the angine and tried to pull out but
could not. They the left the train and
anthing more was seen of them. Blondhounds have been telegraphed for modification of the concess think they have a clus. climed over the engine tank of a South

# The Hatch Trial.

WOODLAND, Cal., November 28.—It the Hatch trial today General Har made a lengthy statement in which he mane a kingory instituted in which as not in the wagen driven by Johnny Sherburn; that the attempt to identify him as one of the men driven to the scene of the accident was a case of mistaken identity, or an attempt to convict a man identity, or an attempt to convict a man for the purpose of terrurating employes; that an alibi will be proved by reputable witnesses that Hatch was in Sacramento when the wreck occurred. Mrs. Agnes Fink of Brobaciek, testified that she saw a carriage filled with men being driven to the treath and that tlatch was not one of them.

San Francisco Horse Show.

amall attendance. In the afternoon indiping began. The first event was for mares or geldings over fifteen hands, three inence high, each to be shown before a gig, dog cart or phaeton. W. S. Hobart'a Peacuck was awarded first prise, J. D. Grant's Music second, and J. A. Douohoo's Tobey, and M. Theodore Knavney's Cock Robin ween lighty commended. In the pony class C. M. McDermott's Marschine was given first prize, Miss Grace Wilson's Froic second, very highly commended, Miss Elsie Sperry's Duice, and O. A. Spreckels' Monte. amall attendance. In the afternoon

San Francisco Races,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.-The

track was very muddy and slow time
was the result.
About eix furlongs Monrovia, Dockstader, Realization. Time, 1.1632.
Fire and one-half furlongs, mandenaFarcmest, My Sweetheart, Chiquito.
Time, 1.14.
Six Intlongs, s.lling—Motor, Jack
Richelieu, Pushn. Time, 1.18.
Mile and one-half steeplechase, maidens—Haymarket, North, Mutineer.
Time, 3.419.
Mile and seventy yurds, selling—Florence Dickey, Oakland, Blue Banner.
Time, 1.53.

# Two Reports on the Free Coinage of Silver. St. Louis, November 28.—The Trans

Mississippi congress today adopted reso lutions urging prompt construction o

the government of the United States

Sued for Peace.

HER PROPOSALS TO JAPAN

Will Be Presented Through the United States Ministers at Peking and Tokio.

Washington, November 28.—Chima has succumbed to the inevitable, and has succumbed to the inevitable, and has sued for peace. Her proposal will be presented to Japan through the United States ministers at Peking and Tokio. What China proposes cannot now be stated, but it is probable the offers a money indemnity and to relinquish suzerainty over Cores.

Hirkosuma, November 28.—Mr. Destroy, chief inspector of Chinese customs at Tientsin, who has arxived in The Smith-Gardner Fight.

I the most scientific fights ever seen i of the most scientific fights ever seen in Buffalo was witnessed tonight when Solly Smith of California, and Oscar Gardner, the Onaha Kid, met in a fitteen-round go. The mea were evenly matched. Smith lost his head in the fitteen of the control of the lore he had regained his teet after a knock down. The match was awarded to Gardner.

A Big Cargo of Wheat, San Francisco, Nevember 28.—The British ship Somali cleared for Liver pool today with the biggest wheat carg poor today with the siggest wheat carge ever taken from this or any other port. In the hold of the Somali are stored 6123 tons of grain valued at \$110,240.

# A DOUBTFUL STORY.

WOMEN WEARING CLOTHES MAD OF GUNNY SACKS.

Potato Tops and Mouldy

tution in Western Nebraska, as a result of the drought is growing daily. Many and fuel is a luxury not dreamed o Food consists of greens made of potate tops and mouldy bread,

OFFICIAL BONDS.

Several Are Filed With the County

filed their official bonds in the office of the county recorder. They were as fol-

lows:
Howard A. Harris, justice Fourth
township, bond \$2000; sureties, Amos
Harris and Edwin Gower.
A. H. Cammins, justice at Sanger,
bond \$1000; sureties, Juseph Burns and
E. P. Dawey.
John A. Redfield, justice Seventh
township, bond \$1000; sureties, W. F.
Hanks and James N. Hood.
C. L. Meracle, justice Fifth township,
bond \$1000; sureties, A. A. Rowell and
J. G. McCabbin.

C. I. Meracle, justice Fith township, bond \$100; sureties, A. A. Rowell and J. G. McCubbin.
John P. Kerr, constable Sixth township, bond \$2000; sureties, Frank Brady and Jacques Fruichton.
R. E. Zimmerman, constable Fifth township, bond \$1000; sureties, L. D. Scotz and H. F. Peters.
W. W. Machen, county recorder, band \$10,000, sureties, H. E. Burleigh, G. L. Watter, O. J. Woodward, William Helm. R. N. Baratow, T. W. Pickford, J. W. Short, A. J. Shields, Chester Rowell, W. F. Rowell.
J. P. Vincent, county assessor, bond \$10,000; sureties, Robert Smith, Jacob Vogel, I. Teilman, H. P. Hedges, William Helm, Alex Gordon, W. W. Phillips, W. D. Rowen, W. J. Dickey, W. H. Robinson, S. F. Hadell.
Jay Scott, sheriff, bond \$25,000; sureties, W. L. Woy, W. Shields, W. F. McVey, J. W. Williams, Hune Madsen, A. U. Warnekros, H. E. Burleigh, F. W. Henry, William Degan, S. Waldennerg, W. H. McKenzle, I. Teilman, C. L. Walter, M. W. Muller, L. C. Goodell, H. O. Buker, William Davison, George M. H. McKenzle, I. Teilman, C. L. Walter, M. W. Muller, L. C. Goodell, H. O. Buker, William Davison, George M. H. McKenzle, I. Teilman, C. L. Walter, M. W. Muller, L. C. Goodell, H. Moaroe, Hectur Burness, T. W. Pickford, Arch Grant, L. Popoutel. John Baird, J. W. Short.
E. S. McUlong, constable Second township, bond \$100; sureties, D. C. Sample and James McCardle.

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S. McUlong, constable Second township, hond \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (00); sureties, D. C. Sample and James McCardlo.

William M. Spencer, constable Third township, bond \$1000; sureties, J. D. Wagner, S. C. Carrington, D. S. Snodgrass, James W. Ryce.

THE ARMY RITUAL.

Salvationists Married at Kutner Hail.

Standing room was at a premium al Kutner hall last night. All day yester day a wagon containing an industrious drummer and a ranvas-covered frame

Three Boys Killed by a Train.

ELMERA, Cil, November 28.—Afreight train arriving here early this morning ran over four youthind tramps who had fallen asleep while warming themselves on a pile of smouldering embers between the rails. Three were killed outright, their bodies being terribly mangled, and the other will die. Both legs are broken and one arm is torn away, it is a mulatto by named Brisco, from Davenport, la. Ills comrade, named livin, was killed. The names of the other victims he does not know.

The Wine Growers.

Sax Francisco, Novamber 28.—The wine Growers.

Sax Francisco, Novamber 28.—The wine Growers and the content well and the content well and other meeting this afternoon and there was a large attendance. The report of the committee aboved that signatures had been secured guaranterine, the sacciation the committee is still at work, and after some talk as to the men to be elected directors, the meeting adjourned.

It tooks as though Nuvamber would pass without any frost in this city, although it has made its appearance in many places near by.

In the Annual Football Game With Berkeley.

THE SCORE SIX TO NOTHING Fifteen Thousand People

Witness the Great

Francisco is being painted red tonight, or Stanford University won the annual when either side made a move. This was the fourth game between the two colleges. Stanford won the first and the next two were ties. Stanford won

It happened shortly before the end-be first half. The University of C

the crowd In the morning down town streets were crowded with people warring the colors of the two teams, red for Stanford, and blue and gold for Berkeley. One thousand Stanford students came up from Palo Alto on a special train, and Berkeley was cleared. Partisanship ran high. The Stanford students would ride to the bail park on more but red street cars, and there were no blue and gold cars, so the Berkeley men had to be content with yellow ones. The weather was ideal for tontall. The sky was clear, with just a elight crisposes in the air, and the grounds were in splondid condition. The stands on three sides of the nark were masses of color. Of course admirers of the teams would not sit together, so blue and gold occupied one section of zeats and red the anter. There were seating accommodations for 12,000 people, and every place was taken. In addition to that there were three or four thousand resilicas young men who stood along the cence and lined for their side.

When the game was ended, red was the only color to be seen. Blue and gold land vanished, while hundreds of red balloons floated through the air and crimson lings and streamers finitered in the breeze. The Stanford students rode into two until Haight and Markot streets were reached, where they formed in a procession and headed by their

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS STANDERD WITTENDED down Market street. Tonight the Stanford boys attended the California theater and had a hilarious time.

BOLD ROBBERS. An Attempt to Rob the Exposition

at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., November 29.—
Shortly before daylight this morning a
band of robbers attempted to raid Hazrard's Exposition building, in which the international exposition is being held. Many valuables are on exhibition there, including fully \$100,000 worth of foreign goods exhibited in bond. The Exposition company's watchman and the customs inspector were the only persons in the building. The burglars gained an outrance to the building and made their presence known by firing upon the watchman and extinguishing the bulls-yel antern which the inspector carried. The watchmen returned the fire and succeeded in driving their adversaries from the building. The burglars escaped, but a trail of blood left behind shows that some of their number were badly wounded. It is not know how many zard's Exposition building, in which the

mat some of their number were badly wounded. It is not known how many there were. Found Dead in Bed.

SAN Direct, November 29, -- Thomas A colleges. Similard won the first and the next two were ties. Stanford won Courts, a promising young man and a member of one of the oldest Southern does not abate Stanford's joy, though it gives the University of California a little comfort.

It happened shortly before the end of the first bulk. The Riniversity of California families, was found dead in bled this morning with a bullet through the terminal that his death is the result of a suicidal act.

gives the University of California a lit the comfort.

It happened shortly inforce the end of the first half. The University of California had the ball mear the center of the field and when they purted, stanford blocked the ball and it rolled down the field and when they purted, stanford blocked the ball and it rolled down the field and when the purted, stanford blocked the ball and it rolled down the field may be stanford the field and when the grate play boys goal. Ucchrane of Stanford went through the Berkeley fine like a shot and made a grate for the ball, but he missed it and struck it with his foot, and the ball rolled over the line with Cachrane on top of it. That sorned four for Stanford, and Kennedy kicked a beantful goal, making two more. These were theosity points made during the game, though larkeley can were the coally points made during the game, though larkeley can were a scoring.

In the second half Berkeloy got the ball took on the next two down, and Berkeley the during hard for live yards. No gain was made on the next two down, and Berkeley tried a kick. The ball rolled over the Stanford's line, but Stanford was given a touch lack for an off-side play by plays around the conds.

Berkeley, coached by Gill of Yalc, played a luncking game and made its gains through center, though during the second half they recorted to kicking. No long rune or especially brilliant individual plays were made by either side.

There were no players disabled, but Plunkelt was ruled of for slugging and Watchorst took his place.

The street car roads leading to the ball park could hardly accommodate the colors of the two teams, red for large cond front, and bline and gold for Berkeley. One thougand Stanford students carne up from Pale Alex on a carnet scale by some hot headed leaders to grant for the park and the california and made leading to the ball park could hardly accommodate the proper large the colors of the two teams, red for large the park of the park to the par

Dr. Price's Cream

Baking Powder

World's Fair

HIGHEST MEDAL

awarded to

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

ate examination and test of all the baking powders. This

is pre-eminently the highest authority on such matters in

proves that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is

Norm.—The Chief Chemist rejected the Alum baking powders, staking to the World's Fair jury that he considered them unwholesome.

superior in every way to any other brand.

This verdict conclusively settles the question and

The highest award was given on every claim, comprising superiority in Icavening power, keeping properties, purity and excellence. This verdict has been given by the best jury ever assembled for such a purpose, backed by the recommendation of the Chief Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who made an elabor-

crimson llags and streamers finitered in the breeze. The Stanford students reds into town until flatight and Markot Ing to M. M. Parsons for a ten-pound streets were reached, where they formed be of as fine cluster ruisins as ever in a procession and beaded by their graw out doors. Mr. Parson's "Qualibraes band they marched triumphantly brand" has no superior.



Drill-Results of the Ath-

letic Contests.

air grounds. It was, to this extent, a disappointing affair, but the National Guardsmen and Athletic members, who had pooled issues for the day, did not hesitate to carry out every number on the program, though the gate receipts

sembly considered of plants and decaded solid citizens, with a small sprinkling of ladies.

The athletic contests commenced at 2.30 p.m. R. M. Thompson was referred; R. Higgins, T. F. Porter and Geo. E. Church were the judges; A. Riley, Rus Woldenburg and Harry Doble kept time; Leo Cutbert and "Schey" Hess cored; Stoward Carter was stater and H. Chamberlain, E. F. Henox and Geo. S. Church, Jr., were clerks of the course. These pontlemen had enought to do as the small boy winced a decided propensity to break losse on the track. I have been supported by the course of the course of the course of the course of the course. These sentled us follows:

One mile bigyele race, novice—Wm. Barton 1, Hertweck 2. Time, 3.20, Five run. Barton mursed himself and took things easily till the turn for the homestretch, when he passed his compositors with ease.

One hundred wards, novice, running of

with ease
One hundred yards, novice, running
ruc. -T. Jones of Thiaru I, J. Hines 2.
Time, II 1-5 seconds. Seven ran.
Quarter mile open hicyde racs -Robert Barton I, O. Hill 2. Time, 38% seconds.

who made bad breaks on the voltes, and failed to keep their distances and alignment.

When the two companies took their stations for the sham battle Captain Austin's men lined up behind the fence at the south end of the course, and flart's boys formed inside the fence at the northend. The intervening space, about half a mile in longth, was occupied by a band of horses pastoring, and the way the animals stampeded at the opening of the fusiliate was a source of wild delight to the small boys. Company C sent forward a stirrminhing aquad, which advanced sbout one-third of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, on the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, when Captain Hert also sent forward a skirmish line, which was developed, and the function of the distance across the inclosure, the function

A Cold Day But Plenty of Sport.

GUARDSMEN AND ATHLETICS

A Sham Battle and Competitive Drill—Results of the Ath
Drill—Results of the Ath
Company F sent out a squad to meet them, but by a brilliant charge, Feeler's men captured the regual, and then the rest of Company O made a final rush and took the position. The affair lasted about twenty minutes.

During the interval between the ninth and eleventh races S. Clair gave a trapeze performance, and subsequently demonstrated his skill as a contrition. He was loadly applanded.

The crowd returned to town about 5 of the boree car line put no four extra cura, and there was no delay in reaching or returning from the grounds.

address San Francisco Cal

READING CIRCLE.

Meeting of the "Et Lircuio Del Cordero" Last Night. Upon the advice of Mies Bartling, mood yesterday, and very few of his teacher of English in the high school, cheering rays found their way into the and with the indorsement of Professor teacher of English in the high school, and with the indorsement of Professor Heaton, reading circles have been formed in the different classes of the high school for the practice of reading together, for amusement and for literary advancement. About a week ago twelve members of the innior class formed wind is known as the "El Lirculu fielt Cordero" society. They have been reading Shakespeare's Tales as told by Charles Lamb.
Every month a social gathering is

were probably not more than 300 or 400 persons in the nedicure at the time of the persons in the nedicure at the time of the persons in the nedicure at the persons in the nedicular and the persons in a ping hat, fearfully and wonderfully addrened with a yellow band, the persons in a ping hat, fearfully and wonderfully addrened with a yellow band, the persons in the persons in

A FATAL MISTAKE.

A Dose of Strychnine Instead of Quinine.

Last Sunday a young man, 18 years of age, living at Poplar, in Telare county, lost his life by taking a dose of strychnine by mistake for quinlee. His name was fid Williams, and he had been making his house with John Walton. He was not well and concluded to take quinine.

The family hunted about the house for some quinine capsales which they sapposed they had. Not finding say thoy went to a box that was without a label among the effects left by a Mr. DeMerrit, who had formerly occupied the house. Its contents looked life quinine and was tested by tasting by different members of the family and was judged to be genoine quinine.

The young man tested it himself and concluded to take a quinine dose, which soon mad him intensely sick. Help being needer, Mr. McConnell, a gander man who had lived with Hr. De Merritt, was called to assist. The box containing the medicine was shown him and he recognized it at once and supposed it had been destroyed. It contained pulvarized strychnine, well calculated to deceive.

Antidotes were given and everything done possible, but death relieved the in-

THEY VOTED AND WORKED.

Two hundred yards open running race—I Jones of Thilare I, R. Waldenburg 2. Time, 24 seconds.

One-half mile open bicycle race—W. Garton I, O. Hills 2. Time, I minute and 28 1-5 seconds.

Half mile, open running race—S. Alos I, O. Reid 2. Time, 2.49.

Iso I, O. Reid 2. Time, 2.49.

The Represences's prize, a gold watch, was won by R. Barton.

The military extertises were watched with great interest. Company C, Captain Horn, and Company F, Captain Hart, thirty four mun. General Muller was present with the following members of his staff: A. J. Petlar, W. D. Crichton, C. Coisbolm, L. F. Winchell, T. J. Hay, S. S. Wright and Aide-de-Camp Miller.

The competitive drill was changed tan archibition drill, in which two bayonet equads of sixteen mon each, commanded by Lieutenants R. L. Peter and Ed Wolcot; respectively, displayed their qualities on the track below the grand stand. Had it been a competitive affair there could have been but one weight. Wolcot's men did fairly well, but Peeler's spinad had but very few raw men and they made the woltest correctly and with precision. Wolcott had led his squad in good style and hall the disadvantage of several "raw" hands who made bad breaks on the voltes, and failed to keep their distances and alled to keep their distances and failed to keep the failed fa From the Deaver Republican. The advocates of woman suffrage need

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# **NO LACK OF ASPIRANTS**

Willing to Serve the State Under Budd.

PROPER MENTIONED FOR PLACES

All of the Old War Horses in Lin for Anything They Can Get.

Ban Francisco, November 23.—Gov ernor-elect James H. Budd will nave no lack of aspirants for the appointive offi

ers within his gift.

M. M. Ogden, who accompanied Budd on his stumping tour as private secre-tary and pressuan, wanted to be private secretary at Sarramento, but it is now said the will be satisfied to become as-sistant secretary of the board of examin-

For executive secretary the amplicant are John D. MacGillivray and Joseph Baker, both former newspaper men o

For harbor commissioner Harry F For harbor commissioner marry r. Beneric, who accompanied Budd on his campaign, is a strong candidate, E. L. Colou of the Stockton Mail is an espirant, and so is Radolph Herold and W. L. Asho, but the chances of the two lat-

L. Asho, but the chances of the two latter are not bright.
It is believed that William T. Jeter, defeated candidate for lieutentin governor, can have any office he wishes.
John Markley, secretary of the hemoratic state contral committee, is mentioned for either private secretary or bank commissioner.
Andy Olunie and Sam Braunhart both wont to be registrat.
Nowman wants to be secretary of the railroad commission, Al Murphy secretary of the pilot commission and P. J. Hanney port warden.

Harney port warden.

CRAIG FOUND GUILTY.

Murder in the First Degree With

out Recommendation.
Los Angries, November 23.—John was found guilty of mord r is the first degree today. No recommenda-tion for judicial elemency accompanied the verdict, and the court announced that soutenes would be passed December 1st. Craig, who was an ex-police officer, shot and killed his wife several months ago and seriously wounded her bother. He then repaired to the house of his father and modier-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John fit ter, and without the slightest wurning also murdered the distinction of the several severa that sentence would be passed Decen

New Driver for Directum. Francisco, November 23.—Orric Hickok will no longer handle Directum Today the fastest trotting stallion in the world was tu-ned over to James Dustin, and is now at Oakinal driving park. Directum is owned by John Green of Dublin, Calif., but his racing qualities have been leased to O. C. Mulvor, a wealthy invavariated Mission San Joec-Both Green and Mulver were dissanised with the showing made by Directum in the East, and it was decided to turn the hores dever to Dustin who will probably take him East next year. There is a prospect of another race between Directum and Alix which will be tratted in California if arranged.

New Freight Easts to Tayon. Today the fastest trotting stallion in th

New Freight Rate to Texas. San Francisco, November 23.—The new freight rate on potatoes, onlons cabbages and caulidower will go int cabbages and caulidower will go into affect tomorrow. Under its provisions these vegatables may be chipped from California to points in Texas in sactings or calculated, straight or mixed, at the rate of \$i5 per tun. This is a reduction of \$5 cents per 100 pounds on cabbages and cauliflowers. Negotiations are in progress with easiern rowls to extend these rates on all vegetables to Exassa City, St. Louis, Chicago and other points.

Attempted Bank Robbery. are last night attempted to enter the Bank of Rusalia by digging a tunnel up Bank of Rosalis by digging a tinnel incher the bank and through the walls of the vault which is built of brick. They tried to blow the safe open with dynamito and nitro elycerine, but were unaccessful. The rault was slightly domaged, but the robbers secured no bout. There is no clue. Giant powder and nitro glycerine were found under the building.

Washington, November 23 - The chief feature of the new Japanese chief feature of the new Japanese treaty is its recognition of Japanese activities of country, recogniting Japanese courts for trial of American citizens and doing away with offensive nomeular courts. Restriction of Japanese immigration to this country was acquored by the Japanese government. The treaty also gives Americans greater property rights in Japane.

Sun Francisco Races. SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—Six furlongs—Linville, Arundel, Arctic. Time, 1.143.

Five and one-half furiong:—Romair, Marven, Joe Cotton. Time, 1.47%.
One mile—Happy Day, Polaski, Thorabill. Time, 1.40%.
Mile and a half, steeple chase—Mendoring, El Dorado, Haymarket, Time, 8,23%.
Sevan indexes.

Beven furlongs-Jack Richelieu, Capt. Rece, Pacha. Time. 1.2714.

A. P. A. Jurore, DERVER, November 23. — The attorneys for Patrick Phillips, a Catholic about to be tried for murder, today challenged four inrors who acknowledged they were manubers of the A. P. A. The jurous aware they had no prejudice whatever against Catholics, and the

court overrused the challenges Baby Killed by a Hog. GUTHER, O. T., November 23.—A three-months-old baby was killed and almost devoured by a wild bog The mother set the baby on the ground near where she was washing. The child's where she was washing. The child's screams aroused the neighbors and is was rescued fearfully mangled, subse-

The Markets Ban Prancisco, November 23.—Whea Steady; December, 91%c; May, \$1.01%c

Barley-Stronger; December, 83%c May, 92%c. Corn, \$1.25. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

Outlaw Captured. FORT SHITH, November 23.—Alexan-der, an outlaw, who was with the Cook gang in a train robbery, was capture today near Eulea by one of Murchs Crumps deputies.

Sulter and Mrs. Barnes Indicted SAN BERNARDING, November 26 .- To day the grand jury found indiciments against Salter and Mrs. Barnes for polsoning her husband, S. W. Barnes, with assenic administered in small costs.

UNEXPECTED SUBSCRIPTION Chinese Give \$1000 to Aid the Valley Ralicond

SAN FRANCISCO, November 24.—The Joaquin Valley railroad project received substantial encouragement today from an unexpected source. Manager Lecits of the California Traffic Association received an masslicited subscription of \$1000 from the Chinese board of trade of

Mists Mistaken for Smoke Tacona, Wash., November 23.—It re-mained cloudy all day today and Mr Tacoma could not be seen. Professor P Van Trump of Ye.m Prairie, thirt iles north of the Northern Pacific here a splendid siew of the mountain obtainable, writes the Ledger to the feet that the mists rising from the nountain have probably been mistaken

Supreme Court Calendar. San Francisco, November 23.—The upreme court of California is rapidly atching up with its calendar which a year ago was declared to be hopelessly congested. Chief Cerk Brown says that while there will always be a great number of esses claiming the contra at-tention, he expects to see the file prac-tically cleared before the first of next

SPORANE, Wash., November 23 .- The Browne National Bank closed its doors today.

HORRIBLE SCENES

WITNESSED IN THE RARTHOUAKE DISTRICTS IN ITALY.

Over 50,000 Persons Made Home less-Many Wounded and Maimed.

Rows, November 23 .- Dispatches re earthquakes. Many bodies were up-heaved in the cemetery of San Procopia. A number of bodies remain in sight and will have to be reinterred. Horrible scenes are witnessed in the stricken dis tricts. Numbers of people are wounded nd horribly maimed. Some of the sul and horribly maimed. Some of the suf-ferers had limbs torn off, which raused their death before they could be re-moved from the streets. The military and volunteers of all classes of inhab-itants are working with energy building huts and providing load for these who hate most in what. Shaht earthquakes and subterranean rundlings continue to be felt at M lizzo, here the lababitants are still terror etricken.

LIVELY EXAMINATION.

The Lie Exchanged Twice in

Modesto Court. Manasto, November 24.—One of the most exciting examinations ever held in this county took place before Justice Stoddard today in the case of John J Crossley, a wealthy farmer, against S. Crossley, a washiny farmer, against S. L. Hanacom, formerly publisher of the Hernid and at present vice principal in the public school. Grossley charges ilanacom with extortion. He says that Hanssoom obtained a promiseory note for \$250 for the suppression of an article reflecting on his Crossley's honesty, and that on the same day that the note was given Hanscom fore it up before Cossley and J. E. Ward, cashier of the First National Bank, Hanscom says that he obtained the notes was agent of First National Bank, Hansenm says that he obtained the note as an agent of he stockholders in the Herald, who wanted it to regain a note byt hecated for stock in the tank. During argument of the case District Attorney Fulkerth and Hanseom, who defended himself, exchanged the list twice and had two personal encounters, bu were separated kelore any injury was sustained. The court took the matter under advisement court took the matter under advisem and purged both men of contemp-court.

A PRIEST IN TROUBLE. Fined \$100 and Sentenced to Serve

Four Days in Jall.
San Diego, November 24 —Father
Byrne, the Catholic priest at Escondido, rent to a hotel in that town a few days ago and asked to see ex-priest Daly, who was billed to be ture there. Upon meeting Daly, Fether Byrne was told by the ex-priest that he wanted nothing to do with nim, repectally as his beath was heavy with the Innes of Injuny. This ampered Vather Byrne, and later he inquired of Landlord Doly the number of Daly's room. A controversy followed, and the reverend father is responsed that he have slapped Daly across the face with an ewapsper which he carried in his hand. Thereupon Doly proceeded to give the priess a drubbung, finally knocking him down's flight of swire. Father Byrne was and \$400 and sentenced to four days in Jall. He will appeal. ago and asked to see ex-priest Daly, who

Want Another Railroad Los Anusies, Nov. 24.—President Freeman of the Chamber of Commerce Freeman of the Chamber of Commerce of this city has written to W. H. Cameron of Hanford in answer to a letter received regarding the construction of a railway from the San Joaquin salley to this city, in which he expresses much astisfaction at learning that the people of that section are looking in this direction. Mr. Freeman further says: "If you have any definite plans as to the route and have made an estimate of the cost and can take a satisfactory showcourt and nave index an estimate of the cost and can hake a satisfactory showing of possible traffic we will be glid to hear from you and will do all no or power to call the matter to the attention of the people of this section and secure their endursement and sid in the understation.

Banker McDonald.

taking.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 24.—R. H. McDonald Jr.'s attorney has prepared an application to the supreme court for a writ of prohibition preventing the authorized for the propertor court from proveding further with the indictments against McDonald on the ground that those instruments are woid. The attorney alleges that the grand jury which indicted his client was improperly drawn, as the role of procedure laid down by the statutes was not followed by the judges who drew the names of jurors. Notice of the appleation has already been served on the superior court. SAN FRANCISCO, November 24.-R. H

Stanford Student Shot.

REDWOOD CITY, November 24.—George Carter and another student from Stanford university, while on their way to visit the college football team in training at Woodside, entered an orchard owned by a man named Gibson to pick some appler. Gibson came out with a shotgon and fired at them, atriking Carter The boy fell to the ground, and Gibson freed at blin again as he key prostrate, wounding him a second time. Carter was removed to Woodside and a doctor summoned, His wounde, while painful, are not fatal. Gibson has not yet been arrected. miversity, While on their way to visi

The Markets San Francisco, November 24.-Wheat /ery dull; May, \$1.00%. Barley-Very dull; May, 92c. Corn-\$1.25. Bran-\$13 50 per too.

After Eighteen Hours' Hard

Fighting.

ALSO TALIEN WAY AND KIN CHOW Tornedo Boats Distracted the Forts

While the Japanese Troops

Entered the Town.

ese captured Port Arthur Wednesday after eighteen hours hard tighting. The ided into two detachments, one, aided by part of the Japanese fleet, attacked Talien Wan, the other attacked Kin Chow, north of Port Arthur. Talien Wan and Kin Chow were both captured. Then the army again con bine I and marched thur, winning several small encounter enroute. The fighting was continuou from noon of the 20th. The Japanes

ther did not take part in the engage-ment, though the torpedo boats attached to the fleet did.

A Shangnai dispatch confirms the re-port of the capture of Port Arthur Japanese torpedo boats distracted the forts while the troops entered the town.

San Francisco Races. San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Tiger, a 1 to 1 shot, won the 2-year-old stake race six furlongs, today, Installator second Major McLaughlin third. Time 1:1134 Rey Allonso, a heavy favorite, was un

placed,
Six furlongs, (selling)—furtarian
Brodhead, Charles A. Time 1:11. stroutead, Charles A. Time 1:11.
Steeple chase for Polo posses, one mile—Usloping Dick, Li Hung Chang, Ponch. Time 2:1534.
Match race, half unite—Jessie Sturgill, Isabelle. Time 49½.
Steeple chase, unie and one half-foodbore, Argenta, Handy Band. Time 3:19.
Mile and one-sixteenth—Senator Irby, Loyalat Liberty.

Mile and one-sixteenth-Senator Irby Lovedal, Cadmus. Time 1:47%. Fruit Growers Adjourn. SACRAMENTO, November 23.—The fruit rowers' convention adjourned this

Diego. Tomorrow many of the relegates will visit the state prison and water power at Folson. The subject of Iruit transportation to the east was spain discussed. It was voted that expedited trains alone were not enough and there should be reduced rates. THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN

Behind the capitalist, be he ever so intelligent, so notice, so enterprising, there is the working man, says Paul Bourget, in his book on travel in America in the Boston Herald. Given that America is say excellence a democracy, it is that personage which constitutes its fundamental basis. If the civilization of that country is to change again, as it so often gives the impression, it is through the workingman that it will change, as France of 1789, whose material life rested on the peasant, changed through the peasant. From time to time formidable strikes, which everywhere else would be called civil wars, where else would be called civil wars teem to foretell one of those class du-els, the issue of which is never doubt ful. The more miserable, ever since the world has been the world, have always beaten the more happy, when it has come to a matter of battle.

However, at other times and outside of these questions of strikes you may call to some of these laborers, you find them so evidently happy in their work, executing it so well, with such an independence of free citizens on their rough features. They so visibly have the calm of energy and the rising and falling of the paston rods, the whistling of the leather hands, the snorting of the stram, the whirling of the flywheds. The expenditure of personal force is for them so incelligently applied, saved by mechanical aid! You know from other sources that wages are so high, \$1.50 per day—\$22! You know with what insurance societies its activity is surrounded. They are so numerous, so complete, so ready to sustain his family under all sirenustances, from the days of et pipugo oven unto death.

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Thurks to one of these societies, he has his own house. Thanks to the town and to foundations of all linds, the cheestion of his children is assured. The unitions excuent that meastrons across of old liarope, has been spared to him and to bit same. You return to the identification of the paradise of the characterist is the paradise of the vorkingman. How can you reconcile two points of the other upon indisputable fence and to other upon indisputable fence and so radically contradictory? the other incommensation of the state of the

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BEWAILING HIS FATE.

Craig, the Doomed Murderer, Pute in His Time Crying. Los ANGERS, November 24.—John Graig, the doomed murderer who has heretofore been rather indifferent as to his fate, has broken down completely and this afternoon put in his time cryange and exactle of the state of the control of the his fate, has broken down completely

Federal Troops Refused, Washingrox, November 23.—It has been decided that the recent situation in Indian Territory does not warrant in the latest the second of th element in the southwest, will conting with increased vigor his persont of the maranders.

THE TRAIN WRECKERS

WORDEN'S DEATH WARRANT SIGNED YESTERDAY.

Kuox Notified to Appear Decembe 3d When His Case Will be Set for Triot

Woodlasp, November 23.--In the Hatch trial t day William Rowlands, a laborer, and W. J. Casselman identified Hatch as one of the men who tried to hire a boat at the Merke'ev place.

II. A. Knox appeared in court and was notified to appear on December 3d, when his case would be set for trial. It eas intimated that the date would be

early in January.

After adjournment of the Hatch case
S. D. Worden was brought into cour S. D. Worden was brought into court which his death warrant was figned. Worden's attorney moved for a say of proceedings on the ground of probable cause for a new trial. Judge Grant denied the motion, but stated that he would like to have the matter reviewed by a writ of mendate, habeas corpus, or appead, or in any other way. The attorneys for Worden excepted to the ruling and will apply to the supreme court to morrow for a writ of habeas corpus.

"THE GLADIATOR"

Witnessed by a Large House at the

Barton.
The classic drama was rendered before a large audience last night at the Barton. Society was out in numbers, and the frequent applause and curtain alis bespoke well earned appreciation

and the frequent applause and curtain calls bespoke well earned appreciation. The special reasery carried by the conjunction of the control of the conjunction of the xeellent scenery made a tout ensemble

carriny of probe.

The next attraction will be "The New Boy," a comedy imported from Englus-The fext attraction wit by The Kek Boy," a comedy imported from England and something on the line of "Charley's Aunt," recently seen at the Barton.

An Interesting Suit.

An Interesting Suit.
In Judge Webb's court today will commence a suit which may develop considerable interest. W. H. McKenzie is plaintiff and the Scottish Union Insurance Commany is defendant. The claim is for \$10,000. The amount of the heurance on the Romanza mill when it was burned a year or more ago. It was then the property of James Kearnes, and the claim for the insurance baving mosted into the hands of Mr. McKenzie, he brings the suit to collect it.

Three official bonds were vesterday Three official bonds were gesterday filed. They were, Albert Alberdit, juguice of the peace, Fourth township, bond \$2000, H. D. Golson, surety. H. Z. Anstin, justific. Third toweship, bond \$2000, sourcies M. W. Moller, W. J. Dickey, Colm Chieholm and Chester Rowel, William Shaw. constable, Third township, bond \$2000, sureties H. F. Hedges, A. T. Stevens.

M. F. Mahoney yesterday swore not. warrant in Justice Crichton's rourl charging John Poe with stealing a horse from bina alone two months ago. Mr Mahoney is satisfied that Doe is a member of the Regan gauge which is at present supposed to be located in Maders

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HARVARD DEFEATED

In the Football Game Yesterday at Springfield

BY A SCORE OF TWELVE TO FOUR

L Number of the Players Bruises and Disabled and Forced

to Retire.

Over 40,000 people saw the Harvard Yale football game today. As usual, Harvard was defeated, score 12 to 4 The game was greatly delayed owing to injuries to players. Of the Barvard team Wrightington had his collar bone broken; Brewer was badly bruised and forced to retire, and Hallowell was car-ried off disabled. In the Yalo team Murphy was knocked incensible, and tonight it is reported that Captain flinkey is dead, but this is not believed, as he was apparently all right at the dose of the same.

as he was apparently all right at the close of the game.

Y le won the toss, and in one minute had scored a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Harvard physed in hard luck all through, and though defeated, really played better football than Yale. Harcard's interference was surprising, the heavy men on Yale's center and accentually to count against Harvard's lighter one's. Yale was playing a hard and extremely rough game. Harvard, however, pradually worked the hel'inp to Yale's goad, and Haye went through Yale's line three yards for a touchdown. The hall was out of hound, and Harvard had to punt it in. The ball was punted to the ten-vard line, and a Harvard man who cought it was downed. Score, Yale 6, Harvard.

On the next line up the ball was kicked bark and forth by both sides. Beard of Yale tackled Wrahtington in a masty manner and was hissed by the crowd. Writhington retired and was surceeded by Whitmore. Yale got the ball on Harvard's tive yard line. Harvard's accept men played like liends, but Yale puched the ball over for a touchdown, which was really her first, as the first one was made on a fuke. Hickok kicked a coal, and the score stood, Yale 12, Harvard 4.

In the second half the Harvard men played hard, out could not make much linealway against the men in thee. Armstrong of Yale and Hayes of Jar-Armstrong of Yale and Hayes of Jar-

stood, take 12, ttarvard 4.

In the second hait the Harvard men played hard, but sould not make much headway against the men in blue. Armstrong of Yale and Hayes of Harvard were ruled off for stugging. The closing play was unique. The ball was on Yale's afteen and line and Whitmours tried to take it through Yale's right end. Thurn horse through Eslectivit ran back for a kirk and panted the ball clean between Yale's posts, but while it was in the air the referee's wasted somm'ed the time limit and the prettily kirked goal was not allowed. There was a yell of satisfaction from the Harvard seld as the hall descended behind Yale's god post, but it was quickly changed to one of derision when the official scoring brand amounted "no goal." Harvard protested, but the goal was not allowed as the hall elsewheld below the first own of the right of the goal was not allowed and the finished score stood Yale 12. Harvard protested, but the goal was not allowed and the finished score stood Yale 12. Harvard is

Winegrowers Holding Back, San Francisco, November 26,-The California winegrowers' corporation has California winegrowers' corporation has secured signatures representing over 7,000,000 gallons of the annual production of wines in this state, and of the required 8,0 0,000 representation. A number of winegrowers are holding back, wishing to testire all the benefits of higher prices and protection without securing any obligations. In this way they can undersell the others if they desire.

San Francisco, November 26.—Six furlongs—Duchess of Miloitas, May Me furlongs—Duchess of Miloitas, May Mc-Carthy, Howard, Time, 1.13.
Six furlongs—Ducha, Bernardo, Expense. Thua, 1.13%,
One mile, Sister Mary, Polaski, Mc-Light, Time, 1.40%,
Six furlongs—Miss Clav Filly, Molle
R., Playint, Time, 1.43%,
One mile Commission, Hydy, Broadhead, Time, 1.40%.

A Prophet Arrested. Guttung, O. T., November 24.—A, J Blackwell, a half breed Cherokee, who Blackwell, a half breed Cherokee, who claims to be a prophet sent from God to proclaim the econd coming of Christ, has been arrested at Chremore and charred with high treason. His offense consists in selling real estate in the Oberakee nation, which is made high treason, punishable by death under a law ternally passed by the Oberokee legislature.

Fare to Chicago Lowered. Ean Francisco, November 24.—Gen-eral Passenger Agent Goodman of the Southern Pacific wired today from Chi-Sintern Facine when tonly from Chi-rago that, commencing Thesday, No-vember 27th, a continuous trip rate would be given from all common Galifor-nia points via Octen, Mojave, Barstow, Deming and El Pasa to Unicaso, for \$54 first class and \$49.50 second class. This is a cut of \$3.

Fall of Port Arthur Confirmed. Washington, November 24. — The capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese through mediation of the United States, through mediation of the United States, the states are through mediation of the United States,

A Heavy Defalcation. New York, November 24.-An examination of the affairs of the National Shoe and Leather Bank shows a defa cation of \$354,000 by bookkeeper Samue G. Seeley, who had been in the employ of the bank fourteen years,

Whipped by a Mob. Er. Dorano S Et Dorand Springs, November 24.-James Tenney and wife were taken roin their house last night and whipped ny a moh ol masked men. Mrs. Ten-ney was horribly mangled. Tenney and been accused of egging a preacher.

The Markets San Francisco, November 26.—Wheat Strady; December, 92c; May, \$1.01%. Barley-Essy; Dotember, 83c: May

03/c. Corn—\$1.25. Bran—\$13.50 per ton.

COURT NOTES. dusiness Transacted in the Several Departments.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: DEPORT JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. Waumpum Trust Company vs. Antone oseph; judyment for the plaintiff.

The Kutner-Gordetein Company ve. W. E. Willink Ketjen; judgment for the plaintiff. BEFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 3. Angle-California hank vs. Ella G Barton; continued one week, Robert Smith vc. E. J. Hill; Ten

Robert Smith vc. E. J. Hill; Ten days'stay.
Louis Nathan vs. Frank Duey Jr.; denurrer to cross-complaint sustained; motion to strike out denied; demurrer to answer overruled.

BRIEN AND DUFF. They Will be Ruled Off the Track PORT ARTHUR BATTLE for Crookedness. SAN FRANCISCO, November 26.-Unlead

something unforceen turns up before tomorrow afternoon William Brien, omorrow afternoon William Brien rainer for Lucky Baldwin, and Willi Doff, the colored stable foreman in Baldwin's employ, will be ruled off the race track by the board of etewards of the California Jockev club for recokedness. Duff appeared before the board tonight and although he became budly tangled up by the questions asked, he denied that either him or Brien had eyer dosed any of the horses in the Bathwin stable. The board would not make the exact nature of the evidence it has accumulated public, but it is known but Brien is accused of either working in the interests of a certain bookmaker or of offering to do business with him. The investigation was not finished rought, but it is intimated that both the accused men would be ruled of comorrow. Doff, the colored stable foreman in Bald-

Planned to Commit Suicide New York, November 26. — From facts adduced this evening there is little doubt that Fred R. Baker, the accomdoubt that Fred R. Baker, the accomplice of defaulter Seeley of the Shoe and Leatter National bank, bad planned to commit suicide. When his box at the Park National bank was examined it was found that no later than October 4th last, Mr. Baker had taken out two insurance policies for \$10,000 each. The policies were incontestible, a premium of \$1.00 each being paid to make them so. The policies were incontestible, a premium of \$1.00 each being paid to make them so. The policiers are payable to Baker's wife. He had tried to insura in several cumpannes, but failed because the companies would not strike out the suicide clause in the policy.

NEW YORK'S STATUES,

The City Prested the Worth Monum and Private Enterprise the Others. It is a peculiarity about the public statues in New York city that they have had to be provided by popular subscrip-tion with little or no aid from the city. An exception to the rule is the monu-ment in Madison square creeted in 1855 in honor of Major Ceneral Worth. city naid for that. Most of the other statues have been creeted by private en

terprises.
Individuals paid for the bronze statue
of Franklin on Printing House square,
that of Alexander Hamilton in Central park, the statue of Daniel Webster is the same place and the Irving statue is Bryant square. The Scotch residents of New York contributed to the erection of the Scott statue in Central park in 1871 and of the Robert Borns statue in 1880. The German citizens of New York presented the brouze bust of Humboldt he one hundredth anniversary of his hirth, in 1863, and ten years incfore that they had provided for the expense of the Schiller statue in Central park. The French citizens of New York raised the mency for the Lafayatte statue needed in Union squara in 1876, Irish citizens for the bust of Thomas Moore, creeted in Central park in 1880; the Venezuela residents of New York for the equestrian statue of Bolivar in 1884, and the Italian residents of New York for two statues—Bolivar in 1878, and the Italian testidents of Mew York for two statues—that of Mazzini, creeted in Central park in 1878, and the Garibaidi statue, creeful in Washington squara a few years later. hirth, in 1869, and ten years before that

tral park in 1878, and the Gardbaid statue, exceled in Washington square a few years later.

The statue of Holley, the civil engineer, was unveiled in 1800 by the civil engineers, and the telegraphers gave the statue of Professor Morse in Central park, which was orected in 1871. The German singing societies contributed the statue of Brethoven exceted in Central park in 1884, and the postmen furnished that 1884, and the postmen furnished that 65 S. Cox, exceted in Aster place. The Lincoln statue in Union square was exceted by popular subscription in 1805. The equestrian statue of George Washington on the same square is many years older. The latest statue is many years older. The latest statue of Washington was arected on the subfressury steps facing Broad street in 1889. There are three statues of illustrions Americans on Madison proper, exclusive of the Worth menument. They perpetuate the memories of Admiral Farragat, William H. Seward and Rescos Conkling.—New York San.

When John Thompson, who drives a coal cart for J. T. Story of Kent avenue and Wilson street, Erooklyn, was arraigned in the Gates avenue police court the other day before Justice Quigley on a charge of driving a lume horse, a stout, elderly woman stopped to the ber and commenced speaking:

"Yea have nothing to do with this case." with the instinct

"You have nothing to do with this case," and the justice.
"Indeed I have," raid the woman.
"I am foreman of Mr. Story's stables, and I can assure you that the horse only went large the day of the arrest."
When the justice had recovered from his surprise, he was informed that Mrs. idary Recket was indeed forewoman over a stable containing 50 houses. A year ago her husband was removed from the position of foreman, and his wife was just in charge. Justice Unigley fined the prisoner \$\vec{\varepsilon}\$, which Mrs. Rocket paid.—New York News.

A Meeting Peart in Africa.

Africa is a big place. But it is not ig enough to contain England, France Germany, Portugal and Italy. And when England starts with a "Cape Town to Cairo" idea, while France set herself to expand neross the continent the other way, it is obvious that there is a point somewhere in the middle at which the two must meet. And that point has now been reached.—Pall Mail Budget.

V. G. and L. T. Collins are over from A. Kutner left for San Francisco this

Alfred Kutner, the Sanger merchant, is in town, Colonel William Forsyth has gone to the bay city W. P. Monsby came over last evening

George F Covell of Woodbridge is is iting in this city. T. J. Simpson was down from the Mr. and Mrs A. C. Duff of Rays

Mr. and Mrs. T G. Gould and P. I Hursh are in Fresno from Zebra. Hursh sie in Fresno from Zebra.

Mrs. B. F. Whitmer went to Francisco on this morning's train.

A. Gartenlaub was among those who went to San Francisco this morning.

Obsaming M. Smith of Parkersburg, W. Va., is registered at the Hughes,
M. V. Achtrock camedown last-vening from his mines on Fancher creek.

E. M. McCardle has returned to Madera siter a pleasant visit with his parenta here.

E. G. Chaddock was among the pas-sengers on the midnight train from San Francisco last night.

A. E. Burbridge, John O. Clark Captain C. H. Norris were among Fowler people in Fresno yesterday. Miss Cora B. Smith of Providence, R. L., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Loomis, for the winter at Nevada colony.

W. W. Hitchingon and family will leave today for San Francisco to make their bome there. Mr. Hutchinson is going into the San Francisco office of the Pheenix Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

The Chinese Loss Was Three Thousand Men.

PREPARING TO RESIST KOLB

Four Military Companies in Readiness to Go to Mont-

Yogorawa November 26 -The Chinese loss at the battle of Post arthur was 3000 men. It is reported that during the hottest lighting a partion of the Chinese forces fied to the warships which were held in readiness for the their position becoming untenable. The Japanese squadron fired upon and sank two warships. The advance guard of Marshal Oyama's army and the second Jap-anese army has started on the march to New Chwang.

Preparing to Resist Kolb. SELAN, Ala., November 26.—Four Ser. A., Als., November 20.—Four military companies of this city have re-ocived orders from the colonel of the Taird regiment to hold themselves in readiness to move to Montgomery at a moment's notice, to resist an attack on the stafexapital in case the Kolb faction try to take possession and seat Kolo.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS

A Number of Resolutions by Cali-fornia Delegates. Sr. Louis, Mo., November 26.—The Transmississippi congress met today with a large number of delegates in ac-tendance. The afternoon session convened at 3 o'clock. Immediately after the selection of the different committee:

the selection of the different committees were amounted the members thereof retired to prepare their roports, and ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico then took the chair. The introduction of resolutions, to be referred without debate to the committee on resolutions when that committee shall be appointed, was begun. Among them were:

By Debygata Castle of California, a memorial to congress favoring construction of the Niearagua canal, under the control and supervision of the United States government. States government.

By Lubin of California, a resolution

favoring the payment of a bounty upor exported agricultural products, as a just return for the aid afforded manufactur return for the aut afterded unnutracurress by protective tariffs.

By Zenzel of Arkansas, a recolution favoring a tariff enomission with plenary powers, thereby renoving that matter from influences of party

By Paraona of California, a resolution

favoring governmental construction of a deep water inchor for southern Cadi-fornia at San Pedro.

By Stoddard of Colorado, a resolution

by stoduard of Colorado, a resolution favoring free gold and diver coinago at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Among others were resolutions favoring government aid in the removal of mining debris from the Somemento and San Joaquin rivers in Caldornia.

New Traffic Arrangement. San Francisco, November 26. - P. P. Bhelby, assistant general truthe manager of the Great Northern at Scattle, is ger of the Great Northern at Seattle, is in the city. He says a traffic arrange-ment bas been effected between the Great Northern, Oregon Raitway and Navigation Company and the Southern Pacitic, by which passengers can be tisketed through to eastern points from San Prancisco by way of Portland and also wastward over the same lines. The Great Northern is proparing to compete for business between San Francisco and Portland by imparentating a fact, teamer for business between San Francisco and Portland by imangurating a fact-teenner service between the two ports, which will attempt to rival the speed by rail For this purposes a new steamer is being built in which a speed of twenty-five knots on the same lines as the Nortlands of the speed of the company of the lakes between Dulinth and Buffalo.

Jim's Lungs All Right. San Francisco, November 26,—The Examiner says: "It has been rumored Examiner says: "It has been rumored about the streets for a few days past that Governor-elect Badd's health was seriously impaired. In fact, it gained currency that he had serious long trouble, resulting in severe hemorrhages. There is no truth in the story. Mr. Badh's health is excellent. He has been saffering from a stight indistingation and may have to remain in the house for a day or two, but that is all." If never had hemorrhage in my life, "I never had hemorrhage in my life," he said tonight, "and there is nothing the matter with my lungs."

Italy May be Surprised.

Washington, November 26.—Nothin is known officially here about the trois known officially here about the trau-ble between Italy and Brazil, which is said to have reached such an neute-phase that Italy has threatened to send a float to Brazil to enforce her demands Italy made a demand for indemnity for matheatenest of a number of italian subjects during the recent revolution, Italy is trying to browked Brazil he-cause of her weakened condition, but the Brazilian government is in much better condition to resist than has been supposed.

Chino Ranch Sold.

SAN BERNARUNO, November 26.-C. H. Phillips of San Luis Obispa county has purchased the Chino rancho The has purenased the Union rancher The price paid was \$1,500,000. The property consists of \$1,000 erres of land and includes the Glino valley railroad, This ranch is one of the most valuable and productive in southern California. Upon it stands the Chino beet augar factory.

A Royal Wedding.

St. Petersbuag, November 25,-Princess Alix and Nicholas II were married cess Air and Nicholas II were married today. At 1,30 p.m. the firing of guns from the fortress amounted that the circumony had taken place. The crowd that was gathered around the palace was mad with joy, and the scenes that the superior of the followed the amountment were of the uncement were of the

Crematory at San Francisco. San Francisco, November 28 .- The first crematory to be sreuted in San nest rematory to be seeded in San Francisco is now in course of construc-tion in Odd Fellows cometery. The foundation is stready laid and the chum-ncy almost funished. It is expected the crematory will be ready for operation next February.

The Hirschfield Divorce Case. FARGO, Dak., November 26.—In the Hirschfield case Joseph Bee, a Helena gambler, was placed on the stand and told how he was approached by a rep-retentative of the plaintiff with offers of money and other compensation if he would teetify in a suitable manner,

A Fierce Prize Fight. CONEY ISLAND, November 26 .- Billy

Plimmer of England and Charles Kelly of New York fought at 114 pounds be-fore the Seaside Athletic club tunight. Plinmer had decidedly the best of the contest, and in the third round the shating was so ferce that the police in-terfered. terfered. The referee awarded the fight to Plimmer.

Princess Biumarck Bond. Louner, November 24,—Princes Nis. arck died at 5 o'clock this merning. The Rainier Incident Explained. Tacona, Wash., November 26,-F. L.

Tacona, Wash., November 26.—F. L. Lowe, a carpenter, says he and some bunning companions were within elx miles of Mt. Taconne's top last Wednesday siteration and that several shocks of carthquaks were distinctly felt at the mountain's base. Several great availables were heard crashing shown the mountain side, and making such a noise that it reemed, Lowe says, as if the word was coming to an end. This occurred on the north side of the mountain. Hocks were piled over 100 feet high in Payallup river, and returning they crassed the debris of an avalannche which was of great depth, and half a mile wide and four or five mide long. It was early Wednesday evening that a slight earthquaks shock was felt at Tacons.

Secator Squire Sued. Urica, November 26.—Before Judge Williams, in special term here today,

Williame, in special term here today, was beyin a enit by Floyd C. Shepherd versus United States Senator Squire of Washington. The action is for an accounting of property valued at \$1,500,000, situated near Seattle. The plainted of the state of the season of the Union Some twenty years ago Colonel King, Remington, Osgood and Israit was turned over in trust in Mr. Ilemington, Subsequently Mr. Remington died, and Senator Squire, as his administrator, was intrusted with the care of the property.

Alameda School Literature ALAMEDA, November 26.—Superin-tendent Sullivan of the Alameda schools, tendent sullivan of the Alamedaschoots, who has been ordered by the board of school disectors to exercise censorship over the literature given to the public schools by the W.C.T.F. declared to day that pumphlets and traces must be earlier be limited to teachings about the barnfolness of cigarettes, and that nothing relating to prohibition, temperance or the less injurious forms of tobacco using can be permitted to enter thurstess remains

he class rooms,

Crack Racers Coming. Buffalo, N. Y., November 23 Trainer Geer will take a string of Ham-I make the work and the state of the form of the form

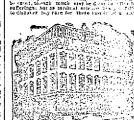
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# A GRAND COACHMAN.

ME IS AT THE HEAD OF THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON'S STABLE.

A Big Man Physically and In Other Respecia-The Carriage and Horses-Lord Mayors May Come and Go, but the Conchusa is a Fisture.

An anteditorian spectacle was pre-pared for me in the stables of the lord mayor of London. In a vast contyard an enormous carriage made of gold, to which were harmessed six magnificent brown horses; harness ornamented with massive copper, chiseled by an artist, if not with taste at least with a great seal of care, and a multitude of ribbons and cockates of a cherry color.

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On the real, six feet above the caschman, but what a conclinant, my friends! A coachman the breed of which has been lost since the time of Louis XIV. He wore a wig with a sextuple line of ourls symmetrically arranged, had a biconnered bat on his bead, and he were his livery as Welling.

wealth excessive.
The carriage is a poom. It is of the purest record style. Massive in the lower part, the panels of which are oran-mented with allegorie pathtings, the box is exclosively formed of looking lasses held together by a light framework of gilder wood. Everything is called trans the Carlie which that the gilded, from the Capids which hold the box to the chimerical figures which ornament the platform where the grooms from the Tritons which hold with their strong arms the seat where the corpulent Phaethon is enthroned to the shell where he places his feet; from the hub to the tire of the wheels. Only the interior of the carriago is not gift.

It is organized with red cushions,

"Have you seen everything?" asks the fat man. I say "Yes," and Master Wright descends from his parch. He puts aside with sacerdotal slowness one by one his bicornered hat, his wig and his freek. As he becomes a simple tour. aska his frock. As he becomes a simple mor-tal ha talks and smiles. I smile, too, because he strangely resembles. Coque-lin. His troupet shaped nose is particu-

a snecosal stor Wright is not too proud of the size. He

Master Wright is not too proud of it. Ho is proud only of his size. It talks of it with ovident conceit.
"Do you know," he says confidentially, "that I measure from shoulder to shoulder 47 inches? To become a member of the Royal guard, where those are splendid men, you need only 42 inches. Some of them measure 42. There are some who measures 47."

In the barness room—in a special room of which the first conclusion alone

of which the first ceachman alon room of which the first coachman alone has the key—Wright hands to me one of the sets of harness. Its weight is tabulous. Each horse carries 110 pounds. Add to this the enormous mess of the car, and you may understand why it is that ordinary horses will foot do for the normal parade. The livery-man who has charge of the stables of the ford mayor is compelled to search for two months in advance in order to find the six herses destined to drag dur ing this memorable parade the formida-ble machine. The rest of the year there are only six horses in the stable. They are all beautiful, but of a smaller size. Four of them are barnessed to the second carriage, the lord mayor's dress carriage. Two ore harnessed to the semi-

entrings. Two animous of the property of the lard mayor, but of the city of Jondon. They are routed by the year. The price is very high, as the coat of areas and the painting on the panels inast he changed every year. The second carriage costs 2800.

as of the city of Lendon ar The arms of the city of Lordon are of chisoled copper. An elegant and fine gallery at the top of the wagon is made of the same metal. There are four beau-tiful ectagonal laubens at the four cor-mers. The panels are black and gold. The coachman's seat is covered with bluck and red velvet

black and rod velvet.

The service of the stables is composed of a head coachuma, of a second coachuman, more especially devoted to the lady mayores; of a private combinan, a footman, a from and two stable boys. Their total wages are £10 a week.

"I would wager," said Wright, with a mocking smile, "that you will ask what the cost of my livery is. Well, this uniform yas paid for by the lord mayor only recently. Its cost was £100."

"Footmately," I said, "you do not

"Fortunately," I said, "you do not

renew it every year."
"You are mistaken. Every lord mayor has a livery different from that chosen by his predecessor. We change

livery every year.
"And does the lord mayor have to

pay for all this?"
"Certainly, sir. It is a dignity every-

body may not have. But you must re-member that the most parsimonious of lord mayors mover spent less than £20,odo a year. Do you know how much the city allows him? No? Well, the otty allows him only £10,000 a year." "How is it," said I, "that you are not changed as well as the lord mayor

Master Wright stood up with inflexi-ble rigidity. He said: "Sir, we are officers of the city of "SIT, we are officers or the city or modest functions, we serve it in the person of its first magistrate, and we serve it faithfully, but we are not the servants of the lord mayor. Lord may-

ors come and go. We remain."

After this solemn phrase Master
Wright cordially extended his band to I shook it, and when he put it

me. I shook it, and when he pav-back in his pecket it was not empty. Thiobalt-Sisson in Temps.

Thiobalt Sisson in Temps.

Frightened to Death.

Mrs. Griffin, the wife of Dr. W. C.
Griffin, was at a neighbor's house when
she saw her husband's horse come by at
a terrific speed, with the tattered remains of the harness and buggy hanging
to him. It is supposed she imagined
some member or rervant of the family
was in the vehicle and was the victim
of a terrifich accident, as she foll suddenly in a faint, gave a gasp or two
and was still. Her husband was with
her, and several of the physicians of the
city joined him in an attempt to resuscitate her, but all to no avail.—Cartersville (Ga.) Dispatch.

Missing. Thomas Poster, who originated the missing word contests that were a craze in England, has just been —— to three years in a boulen —— for a number of years in a Lemien — for a number of petty frands.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Freene county attracts its full share f attention at the horse-how in San yancisco. Oharloy Campbell and his of attention of the first state of the first state

George Cosgravo says he is a widower now, since his brother Dave got married.

BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS.

The Pair Is Ended, but the Women Ar Yet Working Like Trojans, An interesting account of the work pritalning to the World's fair which is being doze by the various members of the beard of lady managers is printed in the Chicago Tribune. The fact that thoy have labored faithfully ever since the fair closed and will continue to do so until the end of the year is another proof of their nutring zeal and a sur-prise as well to those who supposed that their labors ceased long ago. The board have offices in the Masonio temple in Chicago, and several member: were at the head of different depart ments from the beginning of all prepa rations for the fair are still ha work, with a number of clerks. At the first meeting of the lady managers the importance of awards was discussed and a resolution adopted for providing som recognition for the work accompli by men and women who were instru-mental in producing or perfecting an exhibit which received an award. Mrs Potter Palmer presented the subject to a special committee of congress in sucl ranged, had a bicornered bat on his bead, and he wore his livery as Welling ton after Waterloo must have worn his internation. His livery has a grand air. It is black and gold. The freck is too a free the black and gold. The freck is too pears under a thick ombroidery of gold wheat and field flowers of purple silk, but the chest on which it is opened is an ample, and the large equalots, with gold fringes, fall with a nobility so imposing on arms so fat and so tirn, that one cannot find this exhibition of wealth excessive.

The carriage is a poem. It is of the present cooked the Massive in the lower part, the panels of which are ornamented with ultgoric palatings, the box is exolosively formed of locking is to give the artisan his due and textually and present cooked the mean ornamented with ultgoric palatings, the box is exolosively formed of locking is to give the artisan his due and textually and appropriate share of henor with the manufacture, so that he may have the euconstance of the firm of th

agement and satisfaction of knowing that the importance of his work wa-recognized and appreciated. That he, in his turn, appreciates the gracious thoughtfulness of the fair ladies is am ply shown by the many grateful letters thry have received in acknowledgment of their diplomas. One more corious than all the others

came from Father Schleyer, the invent-or of Volapuk, and was written in Vol-apuk. The recipients all express their thanks very warmly and seem strongly impressed with the fact that such "a lovely idea could never have originated in the mind of man." The diplomas are said to be very handsomely get up and each one is sure to have Mrs. Palm-

er's autograph to enhance its value.

As chairman of the committee of awards Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith has direct charge of issuing the diplomas of homombia mention, of which there will be over 20,000. Ares Moredith, who has the elects working under her, to begin with imagurated tho most perfect system for ker work.

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Alsa, Susan, Gale Cook, secretary of the hoard, is gathering data for the history of the fide and sending it to other members of the committee who have it in charge. Her experience and the gratifying lotters she receives from women who were benefited in a lussiness way by the fair lead her to consider that it was a great opportunity and a great good fortune to women. One who exhibited a sat of fancy these history commits building has since been admitted to the South Korsington Art school in London and is the first woman who was ever permitted to enter the file-naking department. The resolution outlookying a veto of themse to the judges of award for their efficient services is engressed on the official paper, stamped with a great read, tied with a card of silk and signed by Mrs. Cook. The pen work was done by Miss E. F. Mayorne, who has been keeping a sot looks which are to be placed in the woman's numerical huntion. books which are to be placed in the wo man's memorial building.

All who in any way contributed to the success of the work which the heard the success of the work which the board undertook is remembered, whether they are foreign or American representatives. Making scrapbooks is another work which is going on, and everything which was printed in the Chicago press about the fair is being classified under the heads of editorial, special articles and news items and earefully preserved. Twenty-five large volumes are completed, and they have only reached the date of the departure of the Princess Entaire.

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ant of the departure of the Princess Entaile.

The literature of the board will include a complete history of their work and a digest of the state of their work and a digest of the state of their work being prepared by a lady in Iowa, and she makes the statement that "the women's beards of 31 states which made appropriations for the department of women's work, with few exceptions, returned a portion to the state treasury." The chief of installation of the Woman's building is employed in the exhaustive work of making out tabulated statements giving the cost of maintenance and the cost of all the building contained. The salesroom of the Woman's huilding is as a great saccess for the department as well as a means of income to those who sent small articles to sell.

Two sisters living in Buffale made \$10,000. to those who sent small articles to sell. Two sisters living in Buffalo made \$10,000 from the sale of some pretty paper novelties, and a woman up in Maine remitted \$1,450 from the sale of a penwiper dell. The finances of the board of lady managers are separated from the Columbian commission, so they account to the treasury department in Washington and the transition of the pensent of the transition of the pensent between the pensent to the pensent between the pe on, and they have kept well within heir appropriation.

New Idea In Dressmaking A new invention which will be large-appreciated, especially by home dress-A new invention winton will coloring in appreciated, especially by home dress-makers, is a patent dress fastener, consisting; of two pieces of cloth lined with steel, to which the books and eyes necessary for the front of a hadice are firmessary for the front of a hollen are firmly and symmetrically riveted. These are saved into the fronts of the dress, and as the hooks and cyes are alternately reversed it is quite impossible for the hodice when in wear to become accidentally unfastened. The contrivance is sold for a few cents, and it is probable that the inventor will seems a considerate of the contribution of the co

rable fortune. - Chicago Post Freien Air.

It may encourage the perspiring read-er to learn that alr can be frozen to us to be handled, though the cost, about \$500 a gallon, will prevent may wild rush to place orders—Philadelphia Ledger.

Probably it has come to be:

as an axiom by most practical steam engineers that in modern conditions of engineers and in model associations working superheating is usoless or impossible. Some reasons for such a belief arising out of difficulties experienced no doubt there are. But if engineer generally had fully uppreciated in magnitude of the loss due to condensation in the cylinder it is difficult that their specificating would have think that superheating would have been abundened with so little of a strug gle to overcome the difficulties, a that, for so long, while every of means of scenning economy has been tried, superheating has been neglected it is sometimes said that the quantiof heat in experhented steam in exce of that in saturated sleam is very That is so, of course. But the ear perience showed that this small quar tity produced a disproportionately large beneficial effect.—Professor W. C. Unwin in Cassier's Magazine.

WHAT HEARTSEASE SAID.

That are you smiling ahous, Little Heartscase? Why do you not at me. With your face bringful of glos, Guy little tease? Some pretty take, no doubt, Tald by the laws, Or a short that the wrens let fall as they possiped about the wall, Little Heartscase.

Attio Hearlesses.
What are you smiling over,
Little Hearlesses,
That the Winds stoop so low
To bear it before they go
The wind is no possipy rover,
Little Hearlesses.
The Secret you trust to his ear
Will be whisperd after and near,
Told by the breeze.

Total by the breeze.

Shipper your bought to ma.

Little Heartsuse.
You never should say me nay,
For I've loved you for many a day

Better than these.
Ob, wind in the maple tree,
Hush, if you please!
'Bred to us, eyes of blue.
Ne blossom for you, for you."
Ne blossom for you for you."
rothy Deane in Minneapolis Housekeeper

# IN A DESERT.

One of the cheeriest Christmas days was that spent on the pleasant banks of the Limpapa river not many years since. Two hunting friends were trekking through Bechunguland toward the Zam bozi, and it happened by great good for-tune that just at the junction of the Notwani and Limpopo rivers they found outspanned the wagons of two hunters and traders southward bound from the far interior. These men were traveling down country with heavy loads of ivery, estrich feathers, skins and other produce, and they had with them a big troop of cattle, obtained in barter. In these fitful encounters in the African troop of cattle, obtained in narrer. I these fitted encounters in the African wilderness men are always well met, and it needed no pressing from the new found acquaintances to induce them to outspan together and combine forces for Christmas cheere and Christmas chatter. A brief conneil of war soon settled the all important question of commissariat. Smallfield, the younger of the traders, bad shot a good rootbot the ovening before, which furnished venisoa for all, and they had already based a store of bread from fresh Boor meal. The newcomers, on their side, freshly equipped from Kimberley, could provide tinued plum puddings, tinued tomatoes, peas, jams and other luxuries, including dried onlons, most precious of vegetables in the veldt, and they had, further, some excellent. Sectah whisky. They had besides half a dozen braco of guine fowl and pheasants, shot during the day in the jungles bordering but guinea fowl and pheasants, shot during the day in the jungles bordering the river, so that all the concemitants of apital African bauquet were ready to

Just at sandown the preparations were complete, and no merrier party, you may swear, ever sat down to their Christmas meal. They supped by the light of a roaring campfire, eked out by light of a roaring campure, eked out b served for tables. The servants wer enjoying themselves at another fire a little distant; the osen lay peacefully at their yokes; the wagons loc med large alongside, their white tents reflecting cheerfully the ruddy blaze of the fire The night was perfect, still and warm, and the stars, like a million diamond sparks, scintillated in the intense indige of the dome above. What wouder, then, that all felt happy and contented

of the dome above. What wouder, then, that all felt happy and contented?

Supper at length was over. The coffee kettle was builshed to obscurity and the whisky produced. The travelers littleff pipes and toasted their atsent friends and such other, and then ensued a long and delightful evening. The tradeers were two capital, manly fellows, well versed in the sports and toils and pleasures of the far interior. The newconcers themselves had been in the hanting velil before, and they had all, therefore, many things in common. Many and many a yarn of the classe and adventure they exchanged; many a head of gallant game they slew again by the cheerful blaze. The up country trekkers mentioned that they thought of trying a now hit of velde rather away from the boaten track, if they could but find water in the desert and good guides and spectres. They were best on entering the wild and little known tract of courty north of the read to the Mabeb veldt.

"Well," said the cider of the trader: -Kenstone was his name-'you'll find game there after the rains-girafie, gemsbok, hartebeest, cland, koodoo, coan autolope and perhaps a few ele phants or a rhinoceros or two. But it's a wild, barren veldt. The country as you go north is a good deal broken, and unless the rains have been good water

is terribly scarce.
"As for myself," gazing rather moodis terriby scarce.

"As for myelf," gazing rather moodily at the campfire and stroking his thek brown beard," I once went into that yeldt and never wish to see it again. I had a mest ancanny adventure there, an experience I nover again wish to repeat if I live to be a hundred. In all the years (and they are close on five and twenty now) I have been in the hunting yeldt I never spent so incomprehensible and horrible a time as the tow days I am thinking of. Ughi" and the tip day and shivered as he spoke.

Naturally the curiosity of his and:
ence was at once excited. The younger trader, Smallfield, spoke first.

"Why, George," he said, "I never heard you speak of that country. I nover even knew you had been in it. What's the yarn! It must be something out of the common if it gives you the blues. You're not sentimental as for as

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out of the common if it gives you the bluet You're not sentimental as far as I romember."
"No, Jim," returned Kenstona "I never mentioned the thing to you or to any one else, bur perhaps two or three folks. It's 11 years gone since to all happened. My old partner, Angus (he's down in the colony now), who was with me at the time, knows all about it, and I reported some of the circumstances to a Transvall Landitrost when we got back. Otherwise I have never taked about the matter. I should only be chaffed, and it's not a pleasant topic at the heat of times. It gave me never chance, and it's not a pleasant topic at the hest of times. It gave me n very masty fright at the time, I remember. However, it's all far enough awey now. If you and these gentlemen would like to hear the pain, why, I'll break my rule and tell you all about it. And, mind, what I tell you are solid facts. You know I don't blow, Jim, or spont all yards for the benefit of down country folks or bar loaders at Kimberley. What I saw I saw, and, please God, bone never to see again."

bope never to see again."

All were as keen as mustard for the story, and Kenstone went on.
"Well, lot me fill my pipe, and here

goes: "It was in 1874 that Angue and I were making our third trip to the Lake N'gami country. This time we had got leave from Khama to trade and hunt in Mahabe and the Choba river country. and we meant to push even is youd t and we meant it pass even a your old the Okavange if the fever would let us. We made a good tree of it across the 'thirst'—there had been very late rains that year—and even after crossing the lake

pand, that there were elephant in there and that other game was abundant. It is not often that this veldt is accessible of order that this vent is accession.

If one scarcity of water—and it seemed good enough to quit the wagon road for a time and try the bush for ivery. Before reaching Seio Pans, therefore, we turned right handed and struck into the bush with one wagon, the other, in charge of our head driver, being sent on to the water, there to await our

"We had some Masarwa bushen with us, and they were as keen as hawks at the prospect of showing us heavy game and getting a liberal supply of flesh. Northward we trekked steadily through and getting a noteral supply of nearly Northward we trekted steadily through wild desolate country for the best part of one day and outspanned by a desert pool for the night. Here we were greatly disappointed to find no spoor of elephant, although giradio, ostrich, gemabok and hartebeest were fairly plentiful. Next day at dawn we again pushed deggedly on, Angus and I taking different directions and riding some miles ahead of the wagon on the lookout for elephant spoor. I rode behind a Masarwa at a steady pace all morning without finding the least sign of the game we wanted, and after an off saddle at midday once more pushed on in a northwesterly direction. "Rather suddenly we came upon a klompje of giraffe, and as the elephants seemed very much in the air and we wouted meat I rammed the spurs in oul galloped headlong for the camels. It was desperately hot, and we were shut up in thick, thorny bush in which not a breath rode for a fet reely wome one.

sequently had not get my cont on. The beast I rode for, a fat, fresh young cow, led me a pretty dance of two miles hell for leather, at a terrific pace through the very thorniest jungle she could pick and although I presently ranged close up to her rump and with my third bullet, firing from my horse, brought ber lown with a crash, she had taken pret ty heavy toll of me. My flamel shirt was torn to ribbons, and my chest and was to he brooks, and my case due shoulders were rarely gashed about. Never hant 'canad,' gentlemen, in a thick brish without a stout cent on. That's the advice of an old relitman, and it's worth remembering. I ought to have known better that day, but I was not prepared for game at that particular moment.

was not prepared for game at that particular moment.

"Well, I stuck my knife into the caw's back and found her well covered with fat, and the Masarwa coming up soon after we set to work to skin and cut her up. Presently, having taskened about 20 pounds of ment to my saddle and carving the long, rechemsile tongue dangling far below my belt, I saddied up, leaving the Masarwa, who had a calabash of water, to finish the job and walt for the wagon to pick him up the next morning.

at morning. "I myself took a sweep north northeast, with the intention of working round to the wagon before sundown. "I had not left the Masarwa half an

I mad not see the measures and the bour when I suddenly, to my intense surprise, out the space of a wagon run-ning pretty well east and west and go-ing westward. It was not fresh, but at ing westward. It was not fresh, but at the same time not very old either. It might have been a month or two old at most. 'Now,' thought I what in the mischief does this mean?' Very few hunters use this voldt. I knew Khama had sent no wagons that way this sca-son, and the only white man in front of us this year was Dirk Sarreberg, one of the few Dutch hunters to whom Khama gave permission to hunt in his veldt.

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"Sturrecherg's wagou it could only be.
And yet it struck me as strange that
Dirk, whom I knew well—for he was a
noted interior hunter—should be trekking in this veldt. He was, I knew,
bound for the Victoria falls. Probably,
like ourselves, enticed by the unwonted
water supply and the possibility of a
slap at the elephants, he had turned off
somewhere between Man river and
Daka and pushed across for the Chobu.
Thus reasoning, I turned my horse's
head, and with the westering sun how
on my right flank struck homeward for
the wagen. I rode on for half a mile the wagen. I rode on for half a mile and then came another strange thing. As I crossed an open glade I saw coming toward me the figure of a man. knew in a moment who it was. Tho slouching walk, the big, burly form, the vast red beard, the rifle carried—as Dirk always carried his-by the muzzle end, with the stock poised shoulder—it was none but Dirk Starre-berg himself. But there was something amiss with him. He looked worn and troubled, almost distraught, it seemed to me, at that distance, and he gazed neither to the right nor left of him, but passed hurriedly and very swiftly in front of me at a distance of about 80

tig war loup fij? Wacht een bitje, Dirk!' (Almighty, where are you off to? Walt a little, Dirk.) To my utter astonishment, the man took not the slightest notice, but passed on. I breame indig ment, the man took not the slightest notice, but passed on I became indigpant and yelled: 'Dirk, Dirk, have you
no manners? It's me, George Kenstone,
I want you. Stop!' Still the man passed
en. In another moment he had reached
the bash again. He turned now, beckmed to me with his right hand, and in
nuclher instant had disappeared into
the low forest.

"I was extremely nunoyed, and after
staring like a fool for a second to two
struck in spars rather sharply and galloode after him. I was not three secouds in reaching the msh where he lind
entered, but to my surprise Dirk had
entshed. I searched hither and thither,
shorted—aye, swore—but still no Dirk.

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shouted—nye, swore—but still no Dirk.
I came back at length to the point where I had last seen the Boer. Surprise No. a There was my own spoor as plain as a pikestaff in the red sand, but of Dirk Starreberg not one trace of spoor was to

be seen.
"Now, spoor, as you all know, is a thing that never lies. I had seen Dirk cross the clearing and enter the bash at this point. Where were his tracks? I got off my horse and hunted carefully tvery bit of the way across the glade where I had seen Dirk pass. I am areasonably good voldtman, but—so help me God!—I never could find one trace of Got!—I never could find one trace of the man's spoor, this way or that. I rubbed my eyes. It was incomprehensi-ble. I searched again and again care-fully and methodically, with the same result. There was always my own and my horso's spoot, but no one clse's

By this time I was not a little bothcred. There must be some infernal mys-tery which I could not fathom. My eyesight had never jet falled me. It was broad daylight, and I was neither asleer por dreaming nor drank. An old child ish superstition crept for en instan upon my mind, to be instantly cost uside. And yet the flesh, even of grown manhood, is weak. I remember distinctly that I shivered, blazing hot as wa the afternoon. The bush seemed very still and louely, and I am bound to say it reddenly struck me it was time move for the wagen. I got outo in peed any, walked him away and pres ently set him into a brish canter, white only eres shadened till I made the comp jest at sandown a couple of hem

later. It told Augus what I had seen. But I had oridently laughed and told mo I had evidently year—and even after cressing too lake integrate and told me ! had evidently river we made good troveling well on missed the space, although no admitted toward the Makobes and Massarwas along no sign when I halled him, and next the river that there was still some well and the sign when I halled him, and next the river that there was still some well and the sign when I halled him, and next the river that there was still some well up the ment of the dead giraffo and

then a fittle later struck the wagon spoor. I bad found yesterday. This we followed briskly until 4 o'clock p. m., when we ame popul an old outspan and discovery No. 4.

covery No. 4.

"Here was a good sized water pit in limestoms formation. There were the remains of the campfire, and it was evident from several indications that the wagon, whose ever it was, had stood at lear-two days at this spot. The kameel docur trees grew pretty thickly all orcurd, and there was a good deal of bush, and altogether it was a requestered, silent spot. Lying by the largest of the dead fires was an object that instantly quickened our interest in the mystery we were unraveling—theskeleton of a man, clean picked by the foul vultures, but separently untouched by hymas or jackals. There were still the tattered remains of clothing upon it, and one veltteschoen—a floer volitischoen—np the right foot. I turned over the poor bleached framework to try to discover some inkling of its end. As I did so out pattered from the skuller, slightly finitened on one side of its Hero was a good sized water pit it on to the sand a solid Matim-Henry bul-let, slightly flattened on one side of its apex, manifestly from impact with some bone it had encountered, probably to be bone it had encountered, producing a check bone. A closer scrutiny roveal ed a big hole in rear of the skull just behind the right car.

"By George! exclaimed Argus, who was bending over me, 'there's been foul play here. That shot was fired at pretty close quarters.'
"I nedded, and at that instant my

Masarwa, who had been searching abou near us, picked up and brought um a bunch of long red hair. " 'So help me God!' I could not help

exclaiming, 'that's from Dirk Starre-berg's beard for any money. He has been nurdered here, that's certain. If it was an accident, they would ha burled him. The question is, Who

traces except the other vehits/hore and the consins of a Dutchman's breat brimmed lat. We outspanned for the night and sat down to think it over and have a pipe while supper was being go ready.

'Angus,' I said, 'I don't half like

"'Angus,' I said, 'I don't half like things. There's some dark riddle here. The firs I saw yesterday afternoon was Dirk Starzberg's. I knew him well and never could mistake him. And, strangely enough, he was heading when I hast saw him for this very spet. If I believed in ghosts, which I don't, I should say I had seen Dirk's spook. What do you make of it all? I'm beginning to think I'm dreaming or going dotty. It beats me allogether."
"'Well,' returned Angus in his quaint way, 'it's the most extreordinary rum go I ever heard of. We'd bet-

nary rum go I ever heard of. Wo'd better trek on in the morning first thing and see what else we can discover. Those are Dirk's homes undoubtedly. We must try and do something for the

We must try and do something for the poor chap, though he is dead.

"I don't know what was wrong that night, but soveral times the usen were startled and sprang to their feet, and the mags, fastened up to the wagen area.

startled and spring to their feet, and the ings, fastened up to the wagon wheels, were desperately scared once or twice and pulled at their reins as though they must break them. The dees, too, barked and hewled and behaved very strangely. And yet no lions were near us. Once or twice we looked out, but saw nothing. All of us, masters and hops, were uncomfortable, we could hardly explain why, and the men indoubtedly knew nothing of what I had seen the day before.

"At dawn next morning we were not sorry to inspin and trek, and following the old wagen spor we maked on, dumined if possible to get to the bottom of the office. All that day and the next we toiled on, only outspanning once or twice during the dayline and at night by the water to rest and refresh the oxen for a few hours. At last, an hour before sames to the second day, Angus and I, who were riding ahead of the wagon, spied suddenly among some karned down trees the tent of a wagon to which we canlered. Suddenly, as we reined up, the forcelap was cast saide, and a wild figure of a woman appeared out scrambled down from the wagon box. It was Vronw Starreberg, but terribly, saidy altered from the stout if somewhat grim good wife I had sen a couple of years before. Her dark staff dress was torn and out about by the thorn bushes; her erst fat, smooth face, brond though ts still was, was lined and thorn bushes; her erst fat, smooth face broad though it still was, was lined and haggard and terribly fullen away; but, above all, there was a rolling vacancy. anner all, there was a rotting ymeaney, a withines, in her oyo that made me fear at once for her reason. Under one arm she casped tightly a big Bible, and never in the subsequent days that we were together did she once relinquish it. It seemed that some terrible

columity had overturned her reason.
"'Whence come ye, George Kenstone?' (she had known me well for years) she cried in a harsh, high pitched scream very painful to listen to.
'Take me out of this desert and back to my home. I have been cast away these six weeks, able to move neither hand nor foot for freedom. The man I called husband is dead, and my servant fled, and the exen are gone the Lerd

knows where.'
"I scarco knew how to begin with

her.
"'I'm sorry, Tant' Starreberg,' "I'm sorry, Tant' Starcberg,' I said, 'to find you in this plight. I'm afraid there has been said missiblef, and your hushand has been shot. Is it not so? We will help you gladly, of cause, and early in the morning, when the oxen will be rested, we will take you out of this place. I fear you have suffered much. But how came poor Dirk

fered much. But how came poor Dirk by his end? Was it the boys? "At the mention of Dirk her whole expression changed. Her eyes filled with a terrible light. In her best days Vrouw Starreberg was a hard featured, ngly woman. Now she looked almost floutish.

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"'Poor Dirk!' she shrisked, with horrible scoru. 'Poor Dirk? No, I can not afrald to own it! The men you call Dirk Starreberg—he was no more histonial with the men you call birk Starreberg—he was no more histonial than the should be should b him gold and flocks and brids and at him up. And so I shot him, as I say. I could endure it no longer, and the servants, having trekhed to this place with me, fled, and the ozen wandered, and I am alone, the Lord kelp me! At the next instant the poor, averwought creature fell in a syroon upon the sand. "Welf, it was all very horrible, al-though even now we hardly knew what to believe. But we brength her to, gave her rame brandy and put her Into her wages for rest. And later on I took her come coup and bread and made her cat

server amongue that Angus and I were roosed by a loud voice beyond the campine, which lay between the other wagon and our own. We listened. It was the vrown herself. Hastily we got down from the kartel and went toward her. She was beyond the fire, and her figure was well high lost in the gloom of night. We could just see her white kapie and an arm waving frantically. It was a territule and uncamp seeme. There steed the woman, screaming in wild and excited tomes at something beyond, what we could not see and thirself wom to imagine. Yes, 'she cried, 'you come here to frighten me, Dirk Starreberg. I feared you not in life. I fear you not in death. I slew you, and I would slay you again. But I know why you walk thas through the velid and come seeking to drive me mad night after night. Tomorrow—now that I can trek—I will come and hory your bones, and you may rest quiet if you can. Trouble me no more, I say—begone!

"Angus and I could stand it no longer, sick with horror though we were.

"Come back to your wagon, Vroave Starreberg," I called out. 'You are dreaming. Go to rest again.

"Still gharing in front of her, the woman stepped lack till she had met our advance. I am bound to say that I looked, and Angus looked, with terrified syee, but saw nothing of what she saw or thought she saw. We took the

fied eyes, but saw nothing of what she saw or thought she saw. We took the poor mad creature's arms. She was trembling and wot, literally bathed in perspiration. What the tension must have been if this sort of thing had been going on night after night I shuddered even to think of. We took her to her wagen and gave her a strong does of brandy and water, and presently she full into heavy sleep. Then Angus and I got down our karresses, rekindled a rearing fire and sat smotling by the blaze for the rest of that night. Scared as I was I believe I dozed once or twice, and Angus swears to this day that he once saw the figure of Dirk Farrebrig pass within the irrelight for yards away. Ho woke me, but it had gone. The cattle were nuceary and distributed again, and our Kaffies, who had heard the vrouve talking, as they said, at a speak by huddled together under our wagon. It was uncanny, dorilish uncanny, I can tell you, that intangible horror about the camp. "Wall the rust of my story is short." have been if this sort of thing had been "Well, the rest of my story is short.

"Well, the rest of my story is short. Vrouw Starreberg was moving befortawn and insisted that we must trek take to the old camp and bury the skelton. We, fearing mere herrors, said it could not be dane, and that we should at mee quit the bush and strike for the read. She then utterly refused to leave her wagon unless we did as she asked. We seriously thought of thing her by force, but she was a strang, powerful woman, her mind was already unhingated, and we feared the consequences of a struggle. And so, very reinctautty, we struggle. And so, very reinctantly, we agreed to humor her and give her her wish. It was a gleatly business. We only prayed to get it quickly over.
"At earliest strenk of daylight we

only prayed to get it quickly own.

"At earliest streak of daylight we were inspanned and all day traveled streatily hack toward the seems of Dirk's tragical anding. That night, strange to make the seems of Dirk's tragical anding. That night, strange to make the seems of Dirk's tragical anding. That night, strange to make the seems of the might some three miles short of the skeleton outspan," as we called it. Our reason for this was that we beped the barial might be quictly accomplished in the bright somethine of next morning and the woman got wall away before nightfall on the homeward journey. Young Struckers, I noticed, was restless and excited, but the made no objection. Again I noticed that she still carried her Bible tightly clasped under the left men. The vrouw lay in our wagon, Angus and I steeping by the fire again. We were deg tired and slept somidly suffi roused, just as daylight broke, by our wagon driver, a Griqua anned Albrecht. The man was loading very strangely. 'Baas,' he said, 'wrony very straugely. 'Baas,' he said, 'vrouw is not there' (pointing to the wagen). 'She went in the night. I heard her whispering, and I looked from where I was lying, and there she was beyond the firelight, following a man man, I think—or a spook, I don't know which, toward the murderer's outspan (de mordensar's outspan to). I was frightened, bans, and I dared not move. There is her spoor, but the man's spoor I cannot see.

We sprang to our feet and went

"We sprang to our feet and went straight to the wargen. The forcelap was pulled aside. The kertel was empty. Yes, she had gone, and our hearts were sick with a nameless feer. Taking Albrecht with us, we saddled up at once and speared the vromw along the track toward the old outspan. And there, surely enough, we found her, stone dead, by the side of the skeleton.

"There was no mark upon her, but in the face was the most awful look of horor and of fright that I ever saw upon the countenance of the dead. I believe she had died of skeer terror and of nothing clae. What had happened in those silvet, terrible right hours, by what glassity agency she had been drugged to the scene of the tracely, how the end had actually some, God only knows.

knows.

"We were too anxious to get away from this dreadful place after such events. We buried the body and skeleton together and tracked out us fast as the exer could travel, never stopping till we had struck the read and reached.

Scio Pans.

"That, gontlemen, is my solitary experience of spooks. I never want to have another. I was a scoffer before. I am a believer now. And if you told me that in the bush I speak of there were now standing rendy for me as a free gift two buck wagons loaded up with ivery—why, I should decline the offer. "Nover would I be induced to enter

the veldt again."—B. A. Bryden in Pall Mall Gazetta. The Business Weene's Unitern

Look at nine women out of ten and me will see that the business dress for one will see that the hostness dress for working women has solved itself. It con-sists of a chirt waist, dark skirt and sal's or hat. This castume is cool and com-fortable and saves heavy laundry bills. It has been in vogue for three summer new and is more popular than ever. Nor is it the cestum of the workin

camp matrice. Verily it is a great les eler. -Indianapolis Sertical Bungalows may be built of stud walls on a brick foundation, covered external-by either with tiles, weatherboarding pressoled or stained and varnished, with

girl alone. The bello who shops and the clerk who waits on her wear exactly the

cressoled or stained and variasino, rough east or half timbered work, side the walls should be plastered. To Patract Pisones From Clumors

I could endure it no longer, and the servants, having trekked to this place with me, field, and the ozen wandered, and I am alone, the Lord kelp me! At the next instruct the poor, overwrongly and the method in the tent in the next instruct the poor, overwrongly are the next instruct the poor, overwrongly are the method in a syroon upon the sand. "Well, it was all very horrible, at though even now we hardly knew what to believe. But we brought her to, gave her same hrandy and put her Into her wagon for rest. And later on I took her come coup and bread and made her can be upon the result of the sand in a low voice that she had lived on meal and water for weeks pat. Presently we turned in, and all was quiet.

"It was, I supposed, some little time."

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ELEANOR GARCIA DISMISSED.

District Attorney Church Appears

for the Defense. The hearing of the case of Eleanor Garcia was held yesterday in Judge Harris' court. She is a Mexican girl 15 years of age, who has lived with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, and was

years of age, win has five with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, and was arrested Toursday on a warrant sworn out by her aunt and asking that she is heart to the Whittler reform school, and charging that she is incorrigible.

When the case was called yesterday, H. if. Welst appeared for the proceeding, and conducted the case with a view of tending her to Whittler. It is appear on the side of the delense in a case, but District Attorney Charch appear on the side of the delense in a speciated on that side yesterday. He said he had canained into the matter and had made up his mind that it would be an injustice to send the girl to the reform school, as he was satisfied she was not incorrigible.

The testimony of several of the neighbors was taken, and they all agreed that the girl had been cruelly beaten on many occasions, sometimes with straps, sametimes with there things. Her face, shoulders and arms had often been swollen and hruised on account of her harch treatment. The testimony showed that she had staway been as obedient

swollen and bruised on account of her hurch treatment. Thot testimony showed that she had atways been so obedient and as industrious as tha average girl of her age, if not in some respects much in-dustrious. She had not been sent to school regularly. She left home fre-quently and went to the houses of the neighbors, claiming protection from her aunt, who she said had been beating her.

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Judge Harris said there was no causs for sending the igir to the reform school, and he accordingly dismissed her. But he recommended, as a mere matter of personal nulvies to her friends, that alle ha sent to the St. Augustino academy here in Freena, where he understood she would be taken and edurated, if her friends would send her. He pointed out the hard path which an unculcated enerson, without money and perhaps without friends, must travel in this world, and urged the girl to accept the offer of an education, and devote herself alligently to her hooks. Shestarted to leave the court room with her friends, but turned lack when she had nearly reached the door, and tripping lightly pto the Judge, thanked him, and then left the court room with Mrs. Minard, wife of the manager of the Fronch hotel.

# SURPRISE PARTY.

The Rebekahs Hoportheir Pianist

Mrs. Englebright. The members of the Freeno Rebekat Lodge gave a pleasant surprise to their pianist, Mrs. & Englebright, at the Odd Fellows' hall at the close of the ses-sion of Central California Lodge on

sion of Central Gailfornia Lodge on Thursday evening.
The hadies assembled in the banquet com belonging to the lodge, when a seter Rebekah induced sister Englebright carry a note to the lodge hall. Arriving there she was surprised to find the hall and hanquet room filled with sisters and brothers of the order. Gausts, seeind conversation and daucing whiled away the darly part of the evening. Miss Genevieve Swain presided at the plane, and furnished entrancing music for those who desired to trip the light fantastic.

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The badies had not lorgotten the ever welcome refreshments, and at the proportime an exquisite lunch was served, after which dancing and other amurements were indulged in outli a latchour whom the quests dispersed; all mitting in the verdist that the evening was the most enjoyable of the season. Many congratulations were showered upon the lady in whose honor the entertainment was given. Among those pro-unt were the following: Mrs. Englewight, Mr. and Mrs. Dieserman, Mr. and Mrs. Unignan, Mr. and Mrs. Wishon, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Woster, Mr. and Mrs. Woster, Mr. and Mrs. Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Sonca, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Monda, Mrs. Taves, Mrs. Mannab, Mrs. Matherson, Mrs. Taves, Mrs. McMullon, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Barnaby, Mrs. Barrett, Misses Hells McNab, Cora Maxwell, Lottia Matherson, Messrs Bownan, Martin, Morgan, Ford, Univ. Barrett, Lottia Matherson; Messrs Bownan, Martin, Morgan, Ford, Univ. Barrett, Lottia Matherson; Messrs Bownan, Martin, Morgan, Ford, Univ. Barrett, Steeney, Toutia Barrett, Lottia Matherson; Messrs Bownan, Martin, Morgan, Ford, Monda, Farrett, Steeney, Hartie Barnaby, Tootsia Barrett, Lottia Matherson; Messrs Bownan, Martin, Morgan, Ford, Univ. Steelds, Lockhead, Deviin.

MULE-POWER FREIGHTING.

Some Facts Concerning the Possi From the Stockton Mail.

The Freeno tirm that is making :

chipment to San Francisco by mu team is receiving credit that should be due to the teamster. The firm is tak-ing no risks to speak of, and is having its goods laid down in San Francisco at a coat less than it would have to pay ing goods laid down in San Francisco at a cost less than it would have to pay the railroad. The teamster can make a little money on his trip if he succeeds in getting a roturn load; otherwise not. There does not seem to be any cause for the sensation that this departure from modern transportation methods has co-easioned. It was known by many that some classes of merchandise could be transported cheaper by team than by rail, but the superior rapidity and safences of the latter method disinclined them to resect to that of the days of '49. Besides, there are only certain months of the year when teaming can be done cheaply and safely, while the railroad is always easy to do the work required of it.

If the people anguged in the present

If the people engaged in the present experiment succeed in bringing the rail-read to terms as to rates, their efforts will not have been in vain. It has been done before and may be again. The Hanfard Democrat mentions such an in-

Hanford Democrat montions such an in-cident. It says:
"Several years ago one of our resi-ilents, destring a large quantity of case for carning his fruit crop, asked the rates at the depot at this city, and con-sidering them too high went to Stockton with a tean and hauler list cans home. He made a handsome saving, and would have continued to thus have revived his goods had not the califored company's agent called on him and made terms that were satisfactory. Again, two gentlemen man Lemoore purchased two harvesters at Stockton, and they like wise hauled their machinery home, say ing \$30 on each harvester by thus

There is abundance of testimony, and the drift of the first shows that Godil field first, but Alviso very soon afterwards. Dry goods boxes perforated with bullets were introduced in evidence to show that some shouting had been done. These boxes were on the porch at Alviso's house. The prosecution has not yet closed its case.

PERSONAL

From Saturday's Daily.

T. C. White went to Madera yesterday.
C. P. Budger of Entersfield is in the city.

Dave Coegrave has gone to the layeity.

ity. James Doyle has returned from Val-

James Doyle has returned from Vallejo.
J. W. King registers in this city from Merced.
C. C. Merriam took a trip to Madera yesterday.
A. B. Butter went to Sun Francisco this morning.
Captain Fernald was in from Oleander yesterday.
J. M. Bally has returned from a baciness trip to Hanford.
L. A. Spencer took this morning's train for San Francisco.
James Curran of Madera spent yesterday in the raisin city
W. D. Tupper went to San Francisco

W. D. Tupper went to San Francisco yesterday on a business trip.
F. P. Wickersham has gone to the horse show in San Francisco.

C. B. Andrews went to the metropolis on this morning's early train. Supervisor J. H. Sayre went to Modesto yesterday on the noon train.

James L. Doyle is in Fresno again alter several weeks spent in Vallejo. J. W. Perry and T J. Simpson of the leademy are gueste at the Hughes. George Gilbert of Hanford has re-inraed to that town after a visit in

Freeno, among the Boaton people in the city are U. H. Poole, Chartes A. Ingall, W. S. Little and George D. Adams.
Mre, L. F. Woodand and Mre, E. S. Davis are on a visit from the Bay City to the former's parents, Mr. and Mre. Vanderlip.

Mr. Asmold, the colobrated widingst

Mr. Asmold, the celebrated violinist, will spend a few days in Freeno, the guest of many friends, his countrymen, in and about this city.

MUSIC AND MIRTH.

A Successful Entertainment at the

Congregational Church. Under the direction of J. E. Nicholson, organist of the Congregational church, a musical entertainment was given in the social hall of the building last night. There was a large attend-ance and the program went off without a hitch of any kind, many of the num-bers being moored.

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The opening number was a pianoforte solo faulteesly rendered by Mrs. F. M. Lane. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mise Katie Bulthis, who chees the familiar "I dreampt that I dwelt in marble halls," from the opens of "The Boheman Girl." Mise Ballthis sang charmingly, as she always does, and being encored, sang "Coming Thro' the Rye." Mise Ballthis and being encored, sang "Coming Thro' the right of the state of the Life of the first sange charmingly, as she always does, and being encored, sang "Coming Thro' the Rye." Mise Ballthis had to hurry off with her sisters to sing at the Aamold concert, and the next contribution was a harp solo by Mise Josle Ryan, who had to sawwer an encore. Mrs. T. J. Kirk followed with a preety contraite solo: "The Seart of the Lifes," which earned an encore, but the hady contented herself with bowing acknowledgments. A similar honor was awarded to the base soloist, Ed. C. White, for his fire rendering of Tosti's gen, "Forever and Forever." The accompaniment was rendered by Mrs. K. R. Muray, who also accompanied Professor Griffieth in the final selection, "Marguerite." As the audience inseled on an encore the professor substituted in serio-comic estection, "Sunday Kight."

The ladics of the church then served recream to the guests, and a steroptions entertainment in one hall divided honors with shoors from an electric battery in the other. The entertainment was a

with shocks from an electric battery the other. The entertainment was success in every respect.

THE AAMOLD CONCERT.

Every Selection Encored by the Audience.
While the audience which gathered in DeWitt Hall last night at the Asmold con-cert was not as large as the promoters might have desired, there was no mistake about the enthusiasm of the welcome accorded to Herr Aumold. Every selec-

accorded to Herr Aamold. Every selection was encored, and as the performers and vocalists had earne in the best of humor, the program was span out to double the intended length.

The benficiare of the evening, Herr August Asmold, is a Morsegian Violinist, who, if not as well known to fame as Ovide Husin or Removy, is distribly in the same class with these eminent berformers. His rendering of Yankse Doodle with the Vieuxtemps varieties, aught the fancy of the audience desidedly more than the classical relections on which he had chiefly relied, but all were well received.

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Miss Nellie Boyd recited "The Dearon's Masterpiere" so acceptably that one had to reappear, and substituted an Irish sketch. Profestor Grillith's tonor solo was re-domanded; and Miss Katle Bathnis sang "The Holy City" so clearly and brilliantly that the fairly divided honors with the Professor. The concert was an emphatic success.

Professor. The phatic success. CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL

Young People Meet at the Resi-dence of Mrs. Chance. The young people of the Christian church held an enjoyable social last night at the residence of Mrs. Chanceon O street. The spacious residence was all aglow with lights when the guests

assembled.
Games of all kinds were played to the heart's content, and all, hoth young and old, seemed to enjoy themselves to their utmost. Nothing was left undone by Mrs. Chance in entertaining her

by Mra. Chance in entertaining her guests.
There was a literary program, consisting of singing, recitations and medic. The singing was especially worthy of note. These socials are held every two weeks and they are all very enjoyable. The one last uight, however, seemed to be a climax for all others. Puring the evently refreelments were erver did not a high between the passed in the statishity, the party broke up with wishes of many more such meetings with Mrs. Chance.

Should Have Been at Yalu.

harvesters and seem and the subject of the milway company will not grant a reduction in rates, and the valley people conclude to take up the light in seriest, they can do much bester by semiling thair freight to San Francisco via Stockton.

The Bullets Flew Thick,
The justice court of Madera is busy in the preliminary examination of F.

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The strength of the preliminary examination of F. Had it not been for the bad marks-manship of those who took part in a the reports say that the Chinese then frequently fired at ships not a hundred yards away and could not his them.

A Farewell Screnade

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin left Fresno last Wednesday for San Jose, where they will locate performently. They bereh at Alviso's house. The protection has not yet closed its rase.

Grady's New Move.

W. D. Grady gave an elegant support to a number of his friends last night at the Lytton restaurant, preliminary this departure for Stockton to establish a law office there. Mr. Grady will not entirely abandon Frence, however. He form the defension of the friends with the firm of the form of the friends with the firm of the form of the firm of the form of the firm of the

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TULARE has a record of two deat! TULARE has 6 recent of two deaths from strychnine poisoning during the past week. Telsare needs water compe-tition. Stockton people invariably take the water roote, which is rufficient evidence of its experimenty.

THE esteemed contemporary release the opening up of foreign markets by the new tariff. It evidently does not refer to the exclusion of American meats refer to the exclusion of American meats from Germany and Denmark, and of dried firsts from the former country. Where any markets have opened on ac-count of the reformed tariff would be hard to designate.

weight of his influence on inserts.

Another than the critical time, and it must have been a source of painand it must have been a source of painand it must have been as source of painand it must be a source of painand it must be a source of painand it must be a source of the insert of their country men as all by his statesmanlike utterances on such massacre of their countrymen as that subject.

Hencepera, the Missouri train robber who was captured in San Francisco a year ago, has just been sentenced to twenty-five years in the state's prison-lustica does not appear to more or a swenty-nve years in the state's prison.
Justice does not appear to move at a
particularly rapid gait in that perion of
the moral heritage, but when the fact is
taken into consideration that the detendant had money, and consequently the assistance of able legal talent, it is really to the credit of the Missouri really to the credit of the courts that a conviction was obtained and the robber landed in the penitontiary within a year's time. We have not always done that well in California,

JUDGE MURPHY, late Democratic cau didate for the supreme bench, is in an angry mood over his defent, which he attributes to the treachery of "go called Democratic organs." The failure of certain Democratic newspapers to advocate Mr. Murphy's candidacy certainly beacened his chances of election, but there were reasons back of that which there were reasons back of that which caused his defeat. The voters did not caused his messar.

have confidence in his fitness for the place, which would appear to be a sufficient cause of defeat regardless of other reasons. Mr. Murphy was not the only candidate for the supreme bench who was defeated because the people had more confidence in other aspirants.

The interment of the remains of General Fremont in Sparkhill, N. Y., the other day closes the last page of an eventiul life. It also serves as an illus tration of the fleeting nature of that trained of the factor of the thing called fame. Many Americans would probably never have thought of Frement more; many, doubtless, had lorgotten that he had joined the silent torgotten was to his efforts more than to those of any other single person is due the acquisition of California by the United States. Few persons accus to civilization can realize th hardships and dangers encountered by this great "Pathfinder" in his explorations of the western country. The first candidate of the Republicans for presi cannatation of the society of Pioneers of the territorial days of Califarnia conducted his burial in Rockland cometery.

THE Japanese government has politely but firmly declined to accept the ser vices of the United States government in bringing about a settlement of the issues between that country and China. It has evidently acted wisely in doing so, and there will be a feeling of ap-proval in this country of the course it has taken. The position of mediator behostile nations is a delicate and difficult one, and there are good reasons for doubting the diplomatic ability of Cleveland and Gresham in a matter of that kind. The Japanese doubtless en that kind. The suppress choices we tertain some pretty positive ideas of that kind themselves. Aside from any consideration of that sort, however, there would appear to be no good reason why stile nations abould not arrange terms of peace between themselves. The necessity of mediation from any source is not at all apparent.

Ference and San Mateo will be the only counties in California exhibiting hackneys at the horse abow which is held in San Francisco next week. This breed has been the favorite at all the horse shows held in eastern cities of late, and beyond doubt the Freeno exhibit will attract much favorable atten tion at the approaching exhibit. The building of the San Josquin valley conpereding of fine horses ought to be made peting road. While this subscription is one of the prominent industries of this county. There is an over-production of draft snimals everywhere owing to the substitution of electricity and steam for house power, but the d fairly good in all the principal markets and there if profit in them for those who will breed only the best. There is fashion in horses as well as nearly every thing else, and the hackney promises the lead here as elsewhere.

Tue report that Mt. Tacoma had de veloped into a volcano seems, from later accounts, to have been a mistake. It is, however, an active volcano, as truly as Visuving or Cotopaxi, only on a very cale. It stands more than 14,000 feet high, the top of it depressed in the form of a basin, and is more than 2000 feet across. This is the crater, and It is still active, and the few person who have climbed to the top have been able to cook by the heat issuing from the crevices in the rock. Mount Shasts, a peak of the same shitude and of the same formation, is also a volcano no entirely extinct. When the Scotch geologiet, Muir, was overtaken by a snow storm on the cummit of Sharla be crawled into the crevices of the crater and warmed himself by the heat is suing from the subterranean fires, and spent a pleasant night while a terrific storm ewept across the peak above him, It may thus be seen that an opening canally exists downward to the inte of the earth, and a small amount of unusual disturbance might canse un eruption at any time,

LIMITED TO MORAL SUPPORT.

It is natural and desirable that th expected to the oppresses and downtrolden of all countries, but it the case of the Christian Armenians wh have so long worn the galling yoke the hurbarous Turk, and, if one-half of the traditions and of recent reports are true, are subjected to the most inhuman treatment, it appears to be practically impossible for this country to do more than extend its symmathy and moral

support.

The reason why this country is not in a position to take, any decisive action is regard to Tarkish outrages is plainly se repart to tracks out of the forth in an interview with Private Secretary Thurber, who says:

"I do not see how the President can

take any action in the matter. Similar questions have been presented to him before. This country occupies a peen-liar position. There is already a treaty between the great European powers b which an alliance is formed for the pur pose of preventing inhumanity in Turkey and other uncivilized countries of Eu rope. Of this alliance the United States Annuw Carseine is probably one of the mot disappointed of men over the result of the late election. It will be remembered that Andrew threw the weight of his influence on the side of the company of the motion of some action to prevent a recurrence of such massacre of their countrymen as has recently taken place."

Mr. Thurber says that the President could take no action anyway until he had been officially notified of the out

> not official information, according to Thurber. The private secretary says that for all the President knows these reports may be grossly exaggerated.
> We are inclined to believe that an in vestigation, if honestly conducted, wil show that there is entirely too much truth in the reported outrages to be riewed with completency by any one who is endowed with feelings of symeathy for suffering humanity, but it is pany for suffering numberly, out is re nevertheless apparent that the protuc-tion of the Armenians and punishment of the Turks will necessarily left to those European nations whi are already hound by a treaty to perthe part of this government would evidently be resented by those powers as piece of impertinence, and while, under those conditions we could probably not

accomplish anything that

Under these conditions the duty of Americans appears to he limited to such expression through the press, from the pulpit and rostrum, and from public meetings, that notice will thereby be served upon these powers that the free-men of this land are looking to them for redress for awild crimes against humanity and civilization which bave been committed on territory under their surveliance. The fact is that the eyes of Christian people throughout the world are fixed upon thuse nations, and they cannot fail to take summary action in this matter without forfeiting the renect of all civilization.

benefit to the oppressed Armenians, we

might easily succeed in duing more harm

The press dispatches again report th capture of Port Arthur by the Japanese This is the fifth or sixth time the place has fallen into the hands of the Mi reports are correct. However, there can be little doubt of the correctness of the present news. The Japanese ha cen closing in from both land and sea for several weeks, and it was only a question of time when these forts, the strongest fortifications in China, must uccumb, if not by sessuit and bom bardment, by the slower process of famine. All avenue of sscape was cut off several days ago. European officers planned the forts and batteries protec ing the harbor, and they were considered proof against attack from a sea When the Japanese advanced by iand, thus preparing to assault the for tifications from the rear, the Gorman officers in the service of the Chinese honeycombed the whole country for forty miles with mines beneath the with powder, and connected by electric ploded when the enemy had marche into the trap. But the wily Japanese discovered the plot, and instead of fol-lowing the old roads they built new ones, with the result that the strongest fortifications of the Chinese empire wer

Trus morning's dispatches s that the Chinese Board of Trade of San Francisco has subscribed \$1000 to the nd of the Traffic Association for the not as large as that made by the Savings and Loan Association, it has the im-portant advantage of not having any string on it by which it can be pulled back in the event that the Japanes chamber of commerce or the Africa business men's association does not pu up a like amount. It is actually scribed, and the fact that it is naturall raises the question as to whether there ench a thing so a white man's Board of Trade in San Francisco, and if that body is doing to promote an ente rise so vital to business interests San Francisco as well as all that portion of the state to be traversed by the pr-

eclared that it is opposed to the Reili funding hill, and in favor of the govern ment taking possession of the def reads and operating them through lease to private parties, or otherwise. It submits substantial reasons for its oppos tion to the funding bill, but makes a mi take, as we understand the matter, o ncluding the Southern Pacific eysten with the Central Pacific as coming un der the provisions of the proposes The importance of defeating the fun ing bill would be even greater than i is to this portion of the state if such were the case, but according to information as we have at hand, th Central and Union Pacific systems are kine applicants for the funding of thei ndebtedness.

Officer Anderson last night arrested im McNair for disturbing the peace of

MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

MISHIKEUTED SYMPATHY.

Some of our contemporaries regard that issuing of boils upon the part of the povernment as a great mystery and a perifetons offense. Nothing is implet or more easily defensible. When we mortals find our outgo exceeding our mecone we do one of two things, borrow or cut down expenses. That is precisely the condition of our government. It expenses exceed its income and there are but two alternatives open to it. It must borrow or cut down expenses. The seriestry of the treasury cannot cut down expenses, it can only borrow to meet bills incurred by congress, and to congress must be left the task of cutting down expenses. If he cannot borrow bills will go unpuid, and therefore he congress fitter to lett the taxes of down expenses. If he cannot hills will go unprid, and there does perfectly right to borrow, government's expenses and incr revenue sufficiently to meet coll revenue sufficiently to meet obligations and there will be no bonds offered for sale. Instead of doing this the Denio crats have increased expenses and on the revenue, and the offense fails upon Secretary Carlisle because he has a borrow to cover the obligations incurred by a weak-minded Democratic concress our groundaties are with Mr. Carlisle, Tulare Register.

As the man servant of Grover Cleve-land Cartisle may be entitled to sympa-thy, although it is matter of opinior whether the depth of the hole he is nerities another bond issue. Be that a it may, and pretty good financial doc-tors differ in regard to that phase of the ease, it will not be forgotten that con grees offered to replenish the treasury with over \$50,000,000 of silver seignlorage-just as good money for paying the running expenses of the government as running expenses of the government as the Wall Street bankers' gold. This offer was spurned by the administra-tion, which thereby showed its prefer-ence for interest-bearing bonds over an interest-heaving morner that issue of non-interest-bearing money, the issue o which was approved by the legislativ could take no action anyway until in had been officially notified of the out-rages. The only accounts he has had are from newspaper reports, and this is not afficial information, according to accept the aid tendered by congress against which the argnments used were the veriest bosh, gives the entire transaction too much the appearance prearranged determination to issue onds at all bazards.

view of the seignorage veto, it would appear that necessity for another bond issue was created designedly Why, then, should any sympathy beexended to the principals la such a cut and dried transaction? The people who will have to pay the unnecessary inter est are apparently entitled to whateve sympathy there may be due in the mat-

A Present inventor residing in Chicago has contrived a new kind of armore for ships which he claims will revo inning the building of war vessels. His armur is presumed to be proof against any kind of projectiles now in use. In-stead of plates of solid metal a foot or more thick, with their broad sides ex posed to the enemy's fire, his is built up of thin sheets botted together, and their edges, and not their sides, exposed. They are arranged like the leaves of a closed book. One advantage claimer for the new armor is that it can be placed on the ship in small pieces, and if any of it is found to be defective, or while the vessel is on the water; while with the armon now in use it is necessary to place the ship on the dry dock to make re-paire. This advantage might be of great value under certain circumstances, for a war vessel 1000 miles from friendly harbor would find it rather in onvenient .o go to the dock for repairs. The government will soon give the new armor a test, and if it comes up to the high standard claimed for it, the next kado's men within the past month, if all thing will be for another inventor to make a gun that will shoot a hole in the new plates. The science of attack and defense keep pretty close pace. Neithe has gained a decided advantage over the other since man learned that a shield of thick rawhide would serve to ward off a blow from a club.

THREE or four years ago many farmer in this valley plowed up their arfalt lieble and planted them to vineyards not a few of them are now removing their vines and devoting the land to ulfalfa and other crops. This is an ex-cellent illustration of the folly of rushing into every branch of farming which ises exceptional returns. The result almost invariably is that the ne production is overdone, while neglecte products hold their own and sometime come more profitable. More stability as well as greater diversity in farming operations will pay better in the long can than continual changing from the thing to another. More than all else profitable ferming depends upon plant ing lands to those crops to which the character of the soil is best adapted. It is a conservative statement that not more than one-half the acreage planted to raisin grapes in this valley is that character of land adapted to successly

raisin growing. The purpose to start a popular morement in this country in Livor of a constitutional government for the Russian people is likely to do more harm than good. It will certainly prove very riritating to the Russian government, and perhaps result in a coolness between the two nations. If the Russians are to achieve any decree of constitutional liberty, it must be chiefly through their own exertions, and not those of the outside world.—Chronick.

If the nepole of this country succeed

If the people of this country snece n satisfactorily disposing of the issues which have arisen in their own government they will have enough to atten to for some time to come. After they have done their full duty as American citizens, and demonstrated beyond question that a popular government is verything that its most ardent advohave claimed for it, then will be the proper time to begin reforming the rest of the world.

THE mention of William L. Wilson author of the Wilson bill, to fill a ve cancy on the bench of the supremacous of the United States, is most probably made without his approval. Mr. Wil-son is awars of the fact that he has not had the experience as a lawyer to e. able him to fill that position as it should be filled. His reputation is as a politi-cist and not a jurist. Before he was elected to congress he was a school teacher, and he never practiced law to any considerable exter t. To this fact add the fact that there is no vacancy on the supreme beach at present, and n immediate prespect of any, and it is not likely that Mr. Wilson will be called to that responsible position.

The expenses of W H, Alford in his of candidac; \$293,69, for congress amounted

SINGLE TAX CURE-ALL.

ies G. Maguire, who was too good ner to be caught in the landshide concressional district, in in the fourth congressional district, in San Francisco, said in congress on the Sist of last January: "A tax on land values would not only relieve labor and capital of the tax burdens which they ilist of last January: "A tax on tand values would not only relieve labor and capital of the tax burdens which they look lear, but would increase their stare in distribution, by providing them with localions for homes and industries and for raw materials for their more tended on the later through the second, " • I twould set labor free from the dominion wealth new holds over it, it would do away at once and forever with the surplus of labor new congregated in industrial centers in enforced allowes; it would so have the constant presents of the presence of the 'army of the unexplayed,' whose necessities and not the value of labor measure the waves that all labor shall receive."—Visalia Times.

That is more assortion. And, by the That is more assertion. And, by th

way, that is about all we have ever seen any of Mr. Maguire's speeches or the single-tax proposition. Like a ma jority of advocates of this alleged core ior all the industrial ills with which th people are troubled, he contents himself for the most part with bare assertions that the desired results would follow the adoption of the scheme. It can hardly be expected that this ort of argument will convince the average American citizen. That singular person generally wants to know why You may tell him till doomsday that certain results will follow a stated policy, but if it be not apparent upon its face that this is true he will insist upon knowing why and how these things are to come about. It is right that be

s unfortunate that it is not universal. The single tax theory appears to be ounded upon the idea that land is the source of wealth, and that to impose all the burdens of government upon it will destroy its monopoly and give every-body an equal chance in the world. If the single tax would do this it would indeed be a beneficent scheme, but no one has yet been able to demonstrate that it would do anything of the sort Poke for instance, the radical idea of the government ownership of all realty, and the leasing of lands to individuals at a rate which will provide all the narranger revenues, and there would be nearly as many people who would still be unable to avail themselves of the advantages offerded by such a system as there is under the regime of private ownership. The paying of all the necessary revenues would, in itself, be a heavy burden upon the land, which could only be assumed by those wh had enflicient means to properly equip the land for profitable occupancy. The mere privilege of paying the govern-ment a rental for the use of land would

ufficient capital to avail themselves of tenantry or ownership under the resent system. Aside from the highly valuable realty of the large cities the boon of land ownership is vastly overestimated by these reformers. This is proven by the low values put upon lands in many po tions of the country, and the no: ates at which it can be had by rental. If the holding of the lands were so highly advantageous to their owners liere would be less anxiety to find buyers and tenants at prices not beyond the reach of people of very moderate menns.

ante he an advantage to those who have

So far as the monopoly of large bodic of farming lands is concerned, that can be largely remedied by a simple change in our present method of taxation, exacting the same rate from land which i untilled as that which is tilled. This would prevent the holding of land merely for speculative purposes and would force a majority of large holdings upon the market for the use of thos sho desired to make the land productive

One thing is evident, at any rate, in regard to the single tax theory, and that is that Mr. Magnire and its other advo rates will have to make its advantages : good deal plainer to the mind of the or-dinary American citizen than they have yet succeeded in doing before they will gain a following which will com

nand attention. seeding machine promises to be of great value, not only to consumers of raising but to the growers. The current issue of the California Fruit Grower has some interesting information on that subject It says: "Next to a seedless raising grape, perhaps a raisin seeding machine is to be the most desired by consumers of one of California's choicest products. Colonel Denicke and associates have no yet announced entire satisfaction in ceding a seedless Muscat grape, bu the Sanborn-Averell machine for seed ing raising is alleged to be a complete success. It is reported that the new device will seed 3000 pounds of raisins per day, and do the work more perfectly and in a more cleanly manner than i possible by hand. The machines will not be sold, but raisin seeding syndi-cates are to be formed in New York Chicago and San Francisco, to preparaising on a large scale and sell to th rade. If such goods shall be put upor the market at a proper price, umption of raising should prestly increased, for one of the princ pal drawbacks to raisins as a food has been the seeds they contained, and from which they could be freed only by in finite patience and much labor. It may be that this mechanical device of Messrs Sanborn and Averell will be worth millions of dollars to the California rai industry, pending the evolution of the seedless raisin grape, which it is to be hoped will also come in due time."

THE Expositor, replying to a criti-cism by M. J. Lindrose, makes the point in substance that the advocate of many forms is not inclined to practice who he preaches, and gives as evidence the statement of much writing in favor of the raisin combine, followed by th sale of his own crop to huyers outside of and hostile to that organization Mr. Lindrose's response to this state ment will be anticipated with some in

Pession the reason that Mr. Holms the "watchdog of the treasury," wa not returned to congress by his constitu-ents is that his services are no longer needed. There is nothing in the treasory for him to watch.

A WAY TO SETTLE IT.

The way seems to be open now to extended of the charge of transluler oting for the Democratic nomines for overnor in San Francisco without car rying the question before the legislature. Both sides of the controversy are ap-parently willing to have a recount of the votes east in the precincts where Irand is suspected, and it only remai to some up in the manner in which the recount shall be conducted. There should certainly be no difficulty in ar riving at an agreement of that kind. tair and fell investigation by men of known honesty is, under the circum-stances, desirable, and all parties concerned should be willing to abide by a decision arrived at through such invest

Mr. Budd was interviewed on Friday in regard to the proposed contest, and mong other things he said

t am quite willing, in fact, desirous to have a recount. I am sure that the result would largely increase my plu-rally. This talk of fraud, coming from Burns, and his followers, is extremely

To this Mr. Estee made reply yester day, giving the following to the press for publication:

for publication:

Mr. Build says he is desirous to have account, that a recount would largely increase his obtraility. And thus we not happen on one point, namely, that there has been a dislomest count in San Francisco. Therefore, in the interest of siair hallot and an honcest count, I join Mr. Budd in saying that I am also destrous of having a recount. The short cet way for us to resolve this matter will he for us to make up an agreed case Let us join in a request to Chief Justice Beatty and Justice Fample to conduct recount of the votes of San Francisco One is a Republican and one is a Demo to come about. It is right that to should, too. Blind acceptance of the ories of statecraft would be a poor qualification for citizenship in a representative government. Still more of this inquiring spirit would be beneficial. It

As Mr. Budd and Mr. Estceagree fully in desiring a re-count, and as Mr. Es ee's suggestious regarding the manne n which it shall be had are perfectly in which it shall be had are percess, fair and reasonable, there is certainly reason to expect that they will be achis connection it may be noted that the meratic contemporary of this city editorially indorses the proposition to ecount in the courts. It says

Hanyone wants a recount the courts are open. Put them in operation and settle the matter before a tribunal where each shall have equal rights and privilegen.

That is certainly the proper procedure, the courts are the beautiful to the court of the cour

and it can only be opposed by thes who either fear the result of an hone: count or who desire that a contessabilities made in a less fair and impar tial way.

This paper notes with pleasure position taken by Mr. Estee in this matter. He desires to know that he la either defeated or elected by an honest count of the ballots cast, and he desires that the investigation shall be made by a non-partisan court rather than by a partisan legislature. The people of California, irrespective of party, will concur in Mr. Estee's decis-

We are confident that we speak advisedly when we say that the Republi-can party does not desire this contest to be carried before the legislature. The proposition to do so does not come from he party, but from those who are ap parently willing to sacrifice the welfare of the party in the hope of accomplish

ing their own selfish ends.

The willingness of both Mr. Ester and Mr. Budd to have a recount will doubtless, effectually block the scheme o carry the question into the legisla-

A MONUMENT should be built in hono of the man who was instrumental is adding sifalia to the agricultural prod-ucts of California. The value of that wonderfully productive plant is hardly appreciated yet for all it is worth, but known and more highly prized by the farmer, who finds it a never failing source of revenue. The profits realized from it may not be as large in a singl year as from some other crops, but other crops fail at times, and have no the diversity of uses to which alfalfa can be put. The testimony of E. T. Kelher, who has a "patch" of 1000 acres near Phenix devoted to alfalfa, in connection with other farming enterprises, will be corroborated by man farmers in California. The Phoenis farmers in Cantonia. The show that the soil of the valley will do when irrigated, I will give an example of my alfalfa patch. I have a thousand acres in a body, al own to alfalfa, and this pays me clea cash \$20,000 a year. Fruit has its drawbacks in caring, packing, shipping curing, and dozens of other vexatious details; but my alialia patch goes right along without trouble, netting me more clean cash than any other of my invostments. Strike may come and go carbota may fineingle, scale and nest may out out orchards, banks may burst and mines peter out, but my alfalfa patch goes on forever."

VISALIA is making arrangements to aprinkle some of the principal roads leading from the town into the roral districts. That is the only way in which good roads can be maintained in this during the summer months. Fresne has spent a great deal of mone in constructing wads, with the result that they are so badly cut up during the dry season that they are almost impassi-ble. Santa Clara county has set an ex-ample in road building and maintenance that might well be followed in other h Visalia will probably be the first town in this valley to adopt the sprinkling method. The spirit of imovement has come rather late, but it making itself felt in the oldest town in the valley in a way that deserve commendation. Street paving is now in progress and good roads are promised

CITY TRUSTEE JOSEPH SPINNEY tively contradicts the ramor that the a to buy another chemical engine i o be revived. He says that no such action scontemplated, The representative from he Fifth ward is in a position to know he inside facts regarding this matter, the mane facts regarding this matter bence THE REPUBLICAN extends its con gratulations to Mr. Spinney and his le ar trustees in the wisdom of their de

Ir that report concerning Mr. Budd's lunged condition had been giver one-lunged condition had been given publicity during the campaign there is no telling how much Mr. Estee's plurality south of Tehachani would have

DEAD OR SLEEPING?

The remarkable freak of ecot need by the City Board of Trustee whereby the expense of repainting the ity's fire aparatus is to be taken out of the wages of the fireman, has caused of the wages of the dreman, that they a great deal of comment, connected with which is the report that the job of It is to be hoped that the report is

ot well launded. There is no need to the purchase of a second chemical en-gine at this time, and the ci y's finances do not warrant the addition that would accessarily be incarred in its . ncintensaco.

with the alleged determination of cer-tain members of the board to hay a secand chemical ongine is that there is no emand for this investment by anybody, so far as public scutiment has been ascertained, other than by those who prepose to make that purchase. The two steamers and the one chemical, with a third steamer held in reserve, were not worse. And while it is true onstitute all the fire apparatus can be properly sustained by a city of the size and population of Fresno, and no one is better aware of that fact than the Board of Trustees. Their in-ability to pay the expenses of maintainthe dougrtment thus equipped during the past year, as they fell due, is sufficient evidence of that fact. That the same economical expenditure during the coming year will be absolutely necessary is also well known. Not only is it true that the city is not

eapable of judging the needs of the de rtment. To the contrary the firemen, many of whom are good citizens and taxpayers, do not favor the proposition. If the people of this city are oppose to the purchase of a second chemical what moral right have three members of the board of trustees to set themselves up as superior to the will of the people whom they are supposed to represent? If this job is not dead, but sleeping, and its revival is in contemplation, the above is a question which these members should answer before they proceed to violate the confidence which has been reposed in them by the

tinuncially prepared to incur this ex-

ment nor by any of those who are mus

It is not necessary for these gentle go far back in the annuls of ancient history to learn what the defiance of public opinion by chosen representatives results in. The money of the tarpaye as been ruthlessly squandered in this city, but the men who were chiefly responsible for it will never be in a position to control public finances in this municipality again. In these times o financial stress the people will be less tolerant of extravagance and jobbery than they have in the past. The public servant who sets himself up now as su perior to the power which created, will have a short-lived triumph indeed. For the sake of the gentlemen of the poard as well as the welfare of the city we home the report now in circulation will prove to be groundless.

Tax esteemed evening contemporary government is highly pleased with th ecent "landslide" in this government n account of the financial policy of the Republican party. The Republican is of the opinion that this government has never been as Independent of British influence in financial matters as il should be, but if that government expected any such subserviency from Republican administration as it has had in the bond-issuing, gold-worship-ing administration of Grover Cleveland, it will surely be disappointed. B. Reed is understood to be one of the rominent representatives of the east ern, conservative financial sentiment of the Republican party, and when the gentleman publicly proclaims it as hi wish that the causes of protection united himetallism shall be with a view to forcing the British government to an whereby the double standard of gold and silver may be established and silver coined at a fixed ratio, we submit that such a position does not look very much like an humble acquiescence in the nov dominant English system of finance. It will certainly not be argued that Eng-land is enamored of the Republican tariff system, and if that system be coupled with a demand for silver coin-age it is not exactly plain wherein British enthusiasm for Republican ideas will find a wide scope in which to dis play itself.

Turne has been some talk of calling public meetings in this county to discuss needed changes in the county govern ment act. There is no objection to urge to the holding of such meetings, but it is not evident that any particular amount of good could be accomplished hem. Off-band opinions o e holdin the questions involved would be of little benefit to anybody. What is really necessary is a careful investigation of the onestions involved by the repr entatives elect. The most difficult uestion to determine is the proper mount of salary for the various officers and that can be best determined by a ergonal inspection of the work done each office, and the character of the service required. The people have delegated the duty of have emodeling the county government act o lie representatives whom they have elected, and the general character of the changes desired was pretty well wentl lated ouring the campaign. The details will necessarily have to be arranged by those who prepare the measure for enactment, and this can only be done otter thorongh investigation of the duties performed by the various officers. We performed by the various oncers. We are inclined to think that general discussion would be of little advantage. It s work that is required now-work and onnd judgmen

Mr. Roop is already enjoying some of the penalties of greatness. The report has already gone forth that one of his lungs is full of blow holes and inflais suspected in the other. Mr Budd eave that his lungs are all right, reassuring, it will not prevent the cir-

liver an assured fact. It is a cerious

thing to become a great man.

SOME REASON FOR GIVING THANKS.

is a noticeable fact that the Thanksgiving proclamation Cleveland and those of "rulers" of the republic, have been comewhat lacking this year in that vigor and heartiness of expression which have characterized them at other baying another chemical engine, which the which have characterized them at other was sidetracked a few months ago, is good to be revived again.

Soon to be revived again. queetion will be neked by many people today whether they have anything to be thankful tor on this recurrence of the day set apart in this country for the returning of thanks for blessings enjoyed, but notwithstanding the financial crisis with its accompaniment of hard times The most remarkable thing connected and the actual want and privation which it has brought to many, there are still reasons for entertaining sentiments of sincere thankfulness.

Conditions are seldom so be

they might be worse, and that is true of the armenal condition of affairs in this country during the past year. We have, at least, reason to be thankful that the y that there have been more strong arms and willing hands deprived of the privi-lege of useful employment than during any like period in the country's history there is reason for congratulation in the cuowledge that American generosity has been in most localities equal to the extra hurdens put upon it, and has re-sponded so liberally to the calls made for assistance that the ills of sudden poverty have been greatly mitigated. The capacity of the people to pass through a great industrial crisis in a manner creditable alike to their intelligence and patriotism has also been dem ense, but it is unnecessary. It is not onstrated. The hopeful and philosophi seked for by the chief of the fire depart. character of the American people ha been put to the lest and not found wanting, and for the assurance which this gives we have reason to feel thank

> At this time it has also become evi dent that the dark financial clouds are breaking, and while recovery from the long-continued season of depression will in all probability be slow, the fact that that improvement has actually begun and the tide has finally turned in the direction of better times, is enough in itself to awaken the spirit of thankegiv ing.
> The experience through which the

people have passed ought to be of great and permanent value. Aside from the object lessons in governmental policy which it has given, For Republican be-lieves that the public conscience and conception of duty to the governmen has been aroused to an extent that will make itself felt in better government and more honest, earnest citizenship in the future. The people have les the lesson that they must do their duty as citizens if they expect good govern-ment. The atreem will not be pure than the fountain, and a popular gov rument will not be better than the peo

ple who compose it.

The signs are plainly visible that the spirit of reform is abroad in the land, and that an awakened public conscience is doing effective service in overthrow-ing strongholds of corruption and places which have been occupied by olitical hacks and time servers.

It would be optimism run mad to expect a complete transformation of the political sentiment and habits of the people at once, but that there are marked changes for the batter must be evident to all unprejudiced observers o current even**t**s.

Whenever the masses of the Ameri can people perform their duty as citi-zens of a government of the people, an era of better government and of more general prosperity and contentmen will down just as enrely as cause follow effect. The belief that such condition will prevail much more fully in the fu-ture than in the past, is a better cause for giving thanks than an immediate eturn would be to the speculative period of iellated values and criminally care less citizenship which preceded the lat collapse. If we have acquired busine sense and learned political wisdom through adversity, we have not paid too dearly for that useful knowledge.

SELECTING ELECTION OFFI-

CERS. In view of the ignorance and genera ncompetency, if not downright dishonexhibited by election boards in esty, exhibited by election boards in San Francisco and some other localities in this state, the question presents itself forcibly as to whether son of selecting these boards should not be adopted. That the present method is not satisfactory cannot be questioned in the light of recent results therefron in San Francisco, where jumbled and inctored returns have left the will of the electors in doubt. That the result of an election should be jeopardized by the character of the officers conducting it is a condition of things not to be tolerated if a remedy can be found.

In some states a different system pre eard from those states, that is at least neard from those states, that is at least presumptive evidence that they have a better method of selecting their election oprde

In New York the election officers vere elected the same as constables of justices of the peace. Each party, for instance, nominated two candidates for inspectors. The plurality party took two, and the party having the next highest vote took one. In case of a tie the names were put in a hat and on drawn to scree.

drawn to serve.

As a result, the loose methods of California where the supervisors appoint the election officers were avoided. As an illustration of the fact that Boards of Supervisors cannot have the necessary information to properly perform this duty, the board in Free pointed dead men to preside at the las election. Under the New York rule the death of an election officer did not prevent party representation as the party selected his anccessor. Besides the law provides for sworn watchers, for any party having a ticket in the field to supervise the poll and canvass.

Undoubtedly there is need that sim llar safeguards should be thrown around the elections held in this state.

BRYCLE riders will hope that the new tire recently used for the first time in Philadelphia will prove to be what is laimed for it, proof against puncture renseuring, it will not prevent one circulation of in report that curvature of light, nearly indestructible, and chear the spine is threatened and bile on the all the advantages of the pneumatic tire with few of its faults.

WHEAT FOR FEED.

The wide-awake people of Kansas appear to have made an important discov-ery outside the realm of politics, in which field they bave achieved more iotoriety athan fame. It was in that state that the farmers first began eystematically feeding wheat to stock in-stead of selling it at prices which barely paid the cost of production

The Kansas farmer has found that when wheat falls as low as 50 cents a bushel he can feed it to live stock and get 70 cents a bushel for it. In 1803 Kansus raised nearly 25,000,000 lumbels of wheat. The price tell so low that igriculturists began feeding it to their norses, hogs and cattle. Sixteen and four-tenths per cent of the crop of the state was disposed of thus. This year the market for wheat was duller still and the crop larger, but 30.4 per cent of all the millions of husbels will be fed to farm animals.

For growing animals it is said to be far better than corn, devel-oping all parts, bone, muscle and fatty tissues, alike. For fatten-ing swine, pound for pound, it is superior to corn, the verdict is. But for swine it must be erashed or soaked in water thirty-six hours, or a quarter of it will be wasted. With corn and wheat the same price per bushel it will pay just as well, and make better meat to feed wheat crushed or ground coarsely to hugs. It makes clear and healthy pork. Eleven pounds of wheat are estinated to make a pound of pork.

The pasturing of hogs upon wheat fields in California which promised tou light a yield for profitable harvest, has been long in vogue, but as a matter of course the best results have not been realized from such method. Much of the grain was wasted, and being un-crushed, did not demonstrate its foll value for lattening purposes. The credit, therefore, for discovering the real value of wheat for pork production belongs to unother state. There is no pretent on the discovery, however, and no hing to revent the farmers of Cali-fornia from profiting by it. The fact that every ton of wheat used for feed will relieve the market to that extent. and tend to advance prices is also a natter worth considering in connection with utilizing that cereal for stock feed. PROTECTION AND BIMETALISM

Wharton Baker of Philadelphia has

vritten a letter to Governor in which he makes some pertinent sugestions in regard to silver coinage and the policy of the Republican party on that question. Mr. Baker sugges substitute for the plan outlined Thomas B. Read, of courting the British overnment into an agreement fixing a ratio for coinage, and proposes what he considers the only safe plan for this country to adopt without international agreement. Mr. Baker submits two planks for a silver platform. First—The United States to admit silver bullion from American mines to collage in the mints upon the payment by the owner of a seigniorage absorbing three-fourths of the difference between the market (London) price of bullion and its value when coined. Second—That silver be admitted, only for coinage purposes, at a seigniorage absorbing all the difference between the market (London) price and its value when coined. The writer concludes his letter to

Governor McKinley with the statement that "the Manufacturer, a journal pul-lished every Saturday under the dirertion of the publication committee of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphis, : most prominent and influential body ced at the head of the editorial page this declaration of faith: 'The signboard of 1895.' 'The road to proserity.' 'Protection and bi-metallism.

All this is interesting as showing the trend of public sentiment on the coinage question in a section of the country alleged to be hostile to anything but a single gold standard.

THERE IS NO WINTER MERE. There is no winter here, no bling frost, No chilling winds, no depths on depths o

in icebound ship by cruel tempest tost, No cruel wint r-poverty's dread foe, There is no winter here, no dark, cold night: lay lingers, while the moon approaching last Electroches on the eve's declining light, while earth from scene to scene of beauty

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dumines the sky, the trees, the Borres that
bloom;
There is no winter in this California clime.
—N. H. BYOAU.

GUARD-In Presno, November 21, 1894, to the wife of W. C. Guard, a daughter. COLE—In Fresno, November 22, 1894, to the wile of M. L. Cole, a daughter. 1011,ER—In Central colony, Hovember 19 1891, to the wife of William Moller, a new

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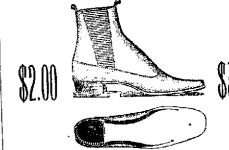
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A Lively Scrimmage in the Title.

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IN the days years at the same and the special properties of the same and t

Jack Carpenter, "Dad" Cronklite, "Part C

MOVED BACK.

T. E. Jones' Residence Again on

T. E. Jones' Residence Again on Wheels.

About ten days ago the residents of Blackstone avenue waked up one morning to find that, during the night, the residence of T. E. Jones had been moved from the lots where it had been built, and was occupying a position across the alley. This had been done by the owner in hope of saving the house from being sold along with the lots whereon it had stood, which were mortraged.

There was trouble at once over it. The People's Savings bank held the mortgage, and it brought soit and replovined the house. Vesterday Deputy Sherill Tinmins moved the building back to the place where it originally

LOCAL BREVITIES

From Thursday's Daily.
City Recorder Clark yesterday floated five vags out of town and sent two up to jail for thirty days.
Frank H, Short left on the midnight train for Los Angeles, on legal business.
He will return on Monday.

1894:
We, The teachers of Fresno county in inctitute ascembled, in order to express our approval or disapproval of express our approval or disapproval of existing circumstances or contemplated changes, resolve as follows:
That we congratulate the people of Fresno county on the choice they have made of superintendent of schools, as it shows a general satisfaction in the progress of the schools of the county, and asks for a continuance of the present salministration; and we, the teachers of Freeno county, offer this, the superintendent, our withing and bearty support in all his efforts in behalf of the schools of the county.
Whereas, The extract and able efforts of Dr. Dressler and Dr. Briley, Seprintendent Search and Profeszor Kenyon, have rendered this one of the most successful institutes erre held in this county; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the teaches of Fresno county, extend to them our manifested in this institute, and that we kindly thank them for the manifested in this institute, and that we kindly thank them for the many favors they have extended toward us.
Resolved, That we commend the citizens of Fresno for the interest they have a kindly thank them for the many favors they have extended toward us.
Resolved, That the introduction of the round in the conference, as a feature of institute work, has proven successful, and that if the subjects are wisely distinct the subjects are wisely distincted in this discussion, this work opacing the first of th

and that if the subjects ore wisely distributed to teachers who are especially qualified for their discussion, this work may be made a permanent feature of institute work with profit to the teachers of the county. Received, That this session of the county institute has proved no exception to the rule that these meetings are a source of inspiration and valuable information to teachers, and as such laws become a necessity in order for us to keep pure with the vast edurational progress now laving made.

keep pace with the vast concettons pro-gress now insig masks.

Resolved, That special efforts be made by the county superintendent and by the teachers to induce school trustees to attend institute sessions, and that a copy of this resolution be sent by the superintendent to each trustee.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this institute that the intended law to pension leachers after a certain number of years teaching be deleated at the cora-ing session of the legislature ii it be pre-sented to that body, and that a copy of

Fresno People Who Want Places.

APPOINTMENTS UNDER BUDD.

Why Jacobs Spoke No More-The Hovernor-Elect Owes X0 Obligations.

The Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco vesterday morning giving the list of those who had applied or were the name of a single Fresuoan. This con not because there are no Democrats n the raisin center willing to serve their enough of them here to supply all the belo the covernor may want. No valid

not be practicable at this on a trip to San Francisco, Slocktor and elsewhere looking after his inter ste. His Iriends believe his chance are good for a place. He has the in lorsement of many friends here; and dorsoment of many friends here; and R. B. Terry is working for him from Fancisco. Mr. Williams' brother, A. O. Williams, was formerly Terry's partner here, and Terry stands pat with Budd.

Judge W. D. Crichton is not saying Jange W. H. Crienton is not saying much about it, but he is pretty certain of an appointment. He does not wish o leave Fre-uo, but the place which would be most acceptable to bin might be filled without it becoming necessary or blu to more away from Fresna, aven emporatily. A place on General Muler's staff or some military place would be acceptable to Jados Crienton and 's staff or some military place would acceptable to Judge Crichton, and see who are well informed say that s name is on the slate for such a posi-

robably has not asked and will not ask or every place, but that is no reason-thy the governor might not step out-do the throng of applicants and select some one who had seked for nothing.

Senator G G, Goucher is in the race remainer of G. Coucher is in the race or one of the most important places within the gift of the governor. The arrhor commissionership is the plum shield he has in view. It is well known hat whenever the senator enters as the he does it with a determination to reat weight with the appointing power.

The rumor circulated come days ago that Dr. W. T. Maupin was contemplating removing from this county at an early date has not been contradicted, and this is taken to imply that some position is on the slate for him when the new allotment of offices is made. There are a number of positions in hospitals, argliums and public institutions of the state where a physician of Dr. Maupin's howledge and experience would fit the requirements very nicely. If he really intends to sever his relations with Freeno, which have always been pleasant, he has many personal friends here who would be pleased to see the governor selects place for him among the best in the state. that Dr. W. T. Maupin was contemplat

A good many people may not be acquained with the eccret history of the sudden silencing of W. R. Jacobs, who all at once blazel out as stump speaker from the areas. In the excitement of the campsign lees was east of this abropt coming down of Mr. Jacobs then would have been the case at nearly any other time. The secret has leaked out. Jacobs made a bitter speech against Ester, a decidedry abusive epech, and Tase Revoraccast took occasion to speak of Mr. Jacobs and to allude to certain chapters in his history. The day after this paper was published one of Budd's fixed to the control of the Democrats. Perhaps he himself did not know why.

There is considerable speculation in certain quarters as to whether Mr. Budd will be at le to free himself from Budd will be a le to free himself from the influence of borses and would be bosses. Fortunately, he has expressed himself on that very subject, and hathinks he is free from all entagling alliaures. Soon after the election, to speakme of the result, Mr. Budd is reported to have said: "Nobody thought wonth be elected. Nearly all the politicians were against the But I have won the light and I am under no obligations to anybody."

It appears from the newspaper re-

It appears from the newspaper reports and from the talk of the people, that the City Board of Education has relieved the teachers of the responsibility of advancing a pupil by the ordinary test or examinations. It had been the understanding unjoing the pupils of the responsibility of advancing a pupil by the ordinary test or examinations. It had been the understanding unjoing the pupils of the rebooks as well is suppose, the pupils of the advances at the classes was by examinations from time to time, whereby the profinency of the pipil could be asseptational. So will established was the partner from it, even in a single instance, it calculated to result in good. It would not be unreasonable to gramme that the teachers, who give constant attention on unbowned judgment to the matter, are eminerally qualified to determine questions of promotion. An exercise of authority, be it never as delicately exercised, which results in setting said the independ of trachers on subjects with which they are professionally acquainted, is an advance upon grounds not often accupied by beyond of education. It appears from the newspaper re

beards of education.

Hall's Hair licenseer for coring gravials, candrolf and baldness is not

FURTHER RETURNS. THE MAN ABOUT TOWN One More Echo From the Late

Campaigo.
The returns are coming in slowly.
The latest is a joke on a Democratic candidate which has just come to light.
He was a very tired candidate and felt quite pale; he had talked and talked and talked until his jaws ached, and hi honest convictions. And he realist needed a little stimulent and he was to: much of a swell, and too much out for principal and the Prohibitionist vote to go to a saloon, so he made for a drug

charge.

In the back sanctum the autocrat of pills looked at the candidate's tongue charge.

In the back sanctum the autocrat of pills looked at the candidate's tongue and counted his pulse and made him suck a thermometer; then putting on a look pregnant with prognosis and diagnosis and suggestive of philebotomy, he was about to deliver his opinion, when his best girl came in to tell him something or other.

"My dear sir," gaid he sententiously to our candidate. "I fear that your vital forces are at a low ebb. Permit me to recommend a little of our special Spiritus Frumenti as a preventive of the symmeter with which you are at present threatened. Be seated, sir; here is today's paper, and here is the bottle, help.

his hand into the familiar corner of the hospitable emboard the clerk pulled out a friendly looking stout bottle laheled with the welcome legend, "Extra Pony."

Now this thing had never happened to our candidate before—In had never been left alone with a bottle. He instantly made up his mind to have what is known in the teree and effective language of the realcon as a "botth," The greatest possible amount of liquor that a glass with hold is called a "botth."

Yee, he wou'd have a bath—two

iste was not even habital under the circomstances; pointing frantically to the bottle he evreamed the single word "poison," and then, though in the presence of youth and beauty, he duried his finger down his throat and cent a message after that "bath" to refurn—but it had "taken off its things" as the ladies any, and was there to stary and spend the day. To less thus too scenage the smoothly

are nearest accessed and casually remarked as he samulated off, "I suppose you hardly expect me to pay for this symposium?" Goodbre." He discovered the desiration of the term "Holl Smoke!" during the course of the day in

WEST PARK HAPPENINGS. Local Events and Personal and Local News.

sult has been a surprise and disappoint ment to some, others feel clated at the

ment to some, others feel elated at the victory achieved by the Republicans. The badgered voter will now have a chance to rest and rucuperate till the merry warble of the candidate is again heard in the land.

Rev. J. Webb and family have again arrived among us. This time we hope they will remain permantly. As neighbors they are invaluable, and we can always rely on them for actistance in our social and religious work.

Mrs. Emily Geise will leave for the East shortly. She expects to be gones year at least. The lady is a very accomplished elecutionist, and has accepted a position as teacher in a large experience.

A number of Weet Parkites have left for the mountains for a hunting trip. P. R. Fanning and son Fred were the leaders of the expedition. They intend to return loaded with pame. The lest of the raisins are about io. The church social a week ago Thurs-

The lest of the raisins are about to. The cleaved she had week ago Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Hadson, was a success numerically and financially. Games and singing occapied the time during the early part of the evening, after which all sat down to a bountiful empore of coffee and cake fermiabled by the ladies.

There was a dance at the hall last night. It was strictly a colony affair, make was furnished by some of the club members. The attendance was fair. It was as pleasant change, after being crushed and stepped on at the rolitical dances, to be able to dance without the danger of collision. These little socials promise to be one of the features of the coming winter.

The social at the residence of Mrs. Elliott on last Thursday evening was a mee affair. After supper some of the gentlemen reindered selections on the laminoine, guitar and banjo. Mrs. Emily Geise gave two recitations. Rev. J. W. Webb recited "The Old Arm Chair" very touchingly. The next co-cial will be at the residence of Mrs. Ed. Winters on Thursday, December 6.

The Haymakers will give a grand ball in the near inture. No pains will be an invitations will be issued and the eyent will unique a grand the eyent will unique a social saccess.

The church and Sunday school are

success.

The church and Sunday school are making arrangements for their Christmas tree, A large and varied program will be rendered by local talent.

Eighteen Arrested.

The constables, deputy sheriffs and police last night made a successful raid police text night made a successful rate on a Chinese lottery, capturing eighteen Chinamen and Japanese. The officers effected an entrancethrough the skylight and made prisoners of the whole out-fit. The lettery appliances were also taken and will be used in evidence against the offenders when they come to trial. grav against to trial.

"Freeno No. 1" (new brand.)

BOOMING THE CANAL.

FURTHER ARGUMENTS ADVANCED IN ITS PAVOR.

The Projected Meeting to Secure Water Rights Postponed For a Few Days.

give you about the ranal," said Wick B. Parsons, secretary of the Rusiness Men's Association, to a Recontican re-"We were to have with certain people from San Francisco These were Mr. Menzies, the represent There were Mr. Mennes, the represent alive of the Manthester, England, cor-poration which owns the irrigating tend system of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, and Colonel Harry I, thorition, a well known attorney of San Francisco, and manager of the

"These greatment failed to keep their appointment with us this morning on ring to prior business engagements. We do not know when the meeting will take place, but it will doubtless within a few days.

"It is very desirable that the people."

"It is very desirable that the people of freeno should understand why the Business Men's Association has proceeded with so much caution and secrety in the canal enterprise. We cannot afford to make one falso more. So many competitive enterprises have failed in this way, and from reliance on illusive promises, that we are taking no chances. The navigable canal movement is not a scheme trangurated by a few persons in Fresno for their own benefit. It is a decharation of independence by a large body of represendence by a large body of repre-

"This canst must be built by the people of Freeno. Very little money is needed. It is comething like the wayon rain proposition, all the money will be spent in the country. It is simply builting a water highway. Every penny the cost will come back to us. I honestly believe it will be worth a million dollars a year to this country alone."

Among the other geutlemen who attended the meeting yesterday morning in anticipation of a conference with Menzies and Colonel Thoruton weit T. O. White, A. J. Wiener, Fromas E. Hughes and Colonel Hay. No action was taken, and the discussion was purely informal.

informal.
It is known, however, that the Business Men's Association has done considerable investigating on every line of the canal proposition. There is no longer any question of the right of way being secured; it has all been promised and

there it could be put right about rater ships, not for \$3.60, but ents a tou."

A METHODIST SOCIAL.

Enjoyable Evening at the Residence

of Dr. Meux.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church South entertained the Enworth League of that church last night at the residence of Dr. T. R. Meux. No superior of Dr. Meux as a socia No superior of Dr. Meux as a social entertainer can be lound. His reputation as host is well known, and be fully sustained that reputation last night. Mrs. Menx sissentertained in her usual good style. The young children romped and played in their apartments of the aparcious residence, their elder sistes and brothers chatted sociably and indulged in games and music, while the older and more seading, such as the barristers W. D. Grichton and J. E. Edwards, sat looking on with fond re-

and was appreciated by those present.
There was a large attendance but not so large as to crowd out enjoyment in any way. Refreshments were served during the extense limit of time for socials had been passed, all departed for home.

A BOY SHOT.

Malaga.
A 10 year-old con of F. M. Cook, living

terday shot in the head by a lad about the same age, while they were out bunting. The gun from which the shot was fired was a 2>caliber rifle. It is not known whether it was an accident or whether it was done viciously, but the boy pointed the weapon at the Cox boy's head and fired.

The lutilet struck him about inches above the right eye, and glancing on the skull passed downward and out through the cyclid. The wound is severe, but is not thought to be dangerous.

Members of the various church choirs re requested to meet tought at 8 are requested to meet tought at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church to reheare the music for the union service on Thanksgiving day. LOCAL BREVITIES.

rom Saturday's Daily.
Get your meals at the City Bakery and Restaurant, 1038 l street.

Kings county has contracted far a bospital building, to be erected at a cost of \$1035. Robert Bonsfield was yesterday fined 57 50 by Judge Urichton for batterine Houry Rader.

The sait of Henry Weimann agains Jay Scott was called for trial yesterda in Judge Webb's court.

Editor Deater of Madera is bothered by burglars, who are making attempt to break into his residence. Some excited individual in the ricinity of F and Mercal streets took two should also bugaboo last night at 12 o'clock.

The bond required of the Kings count supervisors has been reduced from \$10, 50 to \$3000 by order of the superior

Suit for divorce was yesterday filed by Minuic Miles against Henry Harrison Miles, M. B. Harris is the plaintiff's The proprietor of the Lodge saloon was arrested hat night on complaint of City Marshal Morgan for non-payment of license,

of ficense,
There will be Thanksziving service
held at the United Presbyterian church
in Fowler, November 29th, beginning s
10 in the morning.

The case of C. Wolf vs. G. H. Malte

The case of C. Wolf vs. G. H. Matter was yeatendy dismissed by Judga Webb, and the case of Horollein vs. Cary was continued without date.

One more bill of election expenses was filed yeaterday. It was by Harry E. Spense of Burrough valley, who was elected justice of the peace on the Populat ticket. A gang of hobos, who have been stop

memory of the Armenians who were massacred by the Turks in that country

"LOYAL AMERICAN."

Him, Entrop Republican; "Loyal Amerian" in yesterday's Regulations adds is little yelp to the general plutocratic

echoes the abuse heaped upon Waite of

governor of Alabama he should seated. If the rights of the people

Romon Recontion: — "The good Democrate in that state intend to see that Outs will be installed as governor, and will probably rely on the state militia, coupled with what is left of Divine assistance," easy your correspondent "Loyal American" in your issue this morning, while acceptance of the output of the property of the couples of

Extray Stock.

There seems to be a popular misapprehension of the law with a gard to taking up stray stock, and there are many ignorant violations of it. In answer to nomerous inquiries the Calitornian gives the substance of the statuter: Stray stock may be taken up by any one. It must be kept for wonty days and advertised for tendays of that period, niter which the finder must go before a justice of the psace and make ustil to the fact that dun diligence has been used in finding the owner. The justice must make a record and send the same to the county recorder. He must take appoint two appraisers to appraise the value of the stock, which shall become the property of the linder upon paying half the appraised value into the county treature. The same within six months upon paying all co-ts.

St. Andrews Society.

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Arrangements are about complete for the yearly bacquet and social given by the St. Andrews society on November An Accident Near the Town of Malaga.

A 10 year-old con of F. M. Cook, living on Cedar avenue near Malaga, was yesterday shot in the head by a lad about the same age, while they were out bunting. The gan from which the shot was fired was a 22-caliber rifle. It is not known whether it was an arcident.

The Papers Did Their Part. From the Livermore .erald.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which

as been gallantly battling for Republicanism for many years under the most cantem for many years under the most adverse circimstances, celebrated the recent Republican victory in that state by displaying rocaters in profusion. The Freano R publican, the Bakersfield Californian and the Modesta Herald, of this state, have reason to rejoice also, as they were instrumental in breaking sayeral local Democratic strongholds. A ROYAL LETTER

FROM THE KING OF HAWAII TO KING WILLIAM IV.

It Throws a Curious Light on the Struggles of Missionary Life

in 1937.

From Sunday's Dally

The following is a copy of an auto craph letter in the possession of A. C. Banta, a well-known local collector of curios. It is from King Kamehameha III, king of the Sandwich Islands, to King William IV of Great Britain, in relation to the operations of Catholic missionaries in the Hawainan Islands in 1837. This affair nearly led to an inter national war, and as the letter has never been published, it will be read with in ed that the letter is written in an ele out and schularly hand, and in the quaint semi-scriptural style of epistolary composition prevailing in the islands be fore the days of telephones, telegraphs and typewriters. Following is the let

er: 1 Kamehameha HI, Kine of th annuven Islands, at the Island of the Oahu, Honolalu, August 3rd, A.D. 1837 To His Majerty, William the Fourth. Salutations I send to war.

government.
This is to make known to you what have been doing concerning the Roman Catholic missionaries
In the year of our Lord 1827 two ort of Ireland and a Mona, Batchelo

of France.

When Kashumanu, the regent, the
one highest in authority under me
heard of their arrival she sent Governo

brought them out. He went and told the captaint: "You must take away Messrs, Short and Batchelot in your stip. This is the order of my chief which I declare to you,"
When the captain of said ship heard these words he replied, "I cannot take these men, for they are poor men and because of their powerty they have not paid me. I is well perhaps that they remain here a little while until they can obtain a ship to leave. If not, then you can put them into a cask and put them of the captain to Boki. Upon this he returned and related these words for Karlaumann, When Kashumann heard this, she returned to the Kashumann heard this, she returned and search or them to remain, because she

should not remain in my kingdom to propagate their tenets. This was also my mind, for with her alone was vested he authority of my kingdom during

lie authority of my kingdom during my minority.

It was in the year 1828 that the doctrines of the papal miscionaries were first published. Many were the men and women whom they two taught and hapitized. They also went to those that were near tuito death and to those who were ignorant dwelling here, and said, "Ye shall be saved by being hapitized," Because of this world of those two, many were the people of the town of Hundon provided to embrace their

At the time of their public worship with all their followers, it was seen by certain of our people that an image stood before the describes. Upon this being reported to Kanhunanu site said to me, "This image is like all those images which your brother, Riborito, burned in the lire before the arrival of the word of God here in 1820.

Because many people had turned

muse of their great influence, that they a abous with the idea of goodness with God, as if they land kept the couramntments of God. Bold likewise about this time thought of turning to that way, and therefore urged has to accompany him at a certain time to their worship; I went however to see, and I saw that it was true concerning the image standing in the prasence of their disciplee, and I sewrely kept from taughter before them at their ceremonies. But I did not give my approlation of this thing at the time when I went there, because my kingdom was on the side of Christianity. My elder brother had welcomed the former Unividant enches who had come to these islands, and also the second company and likawise the as aure my bingdom was on the slie of Chrisianity. My eller brother had welcomed the former Christian teachers the had come to these islands, and also the second company and likewise the third upon their landing here. After I had come the man and the welcomed them, for upon their landing on these islands they did not settle down in high debance, not at alt. They made known to us beforehand the design of their business, and when we perceived that it was good we did not for high the second company and them of the design of their business, and when we perceived that it was good we did not for high the second them. And when they proceeded that it was good we did not for the second them. And when they proceeded the second them of the second them of the second them. And when they proceeded to the second them of the second them of the second them. There do not the case with these other teachers, Means. Short and Batchelot, there is a difference between their profession and their works. This is one reason why we persisted and perseveral resulting them away.—[Remainder of letter is missing).

It is noteworthy that the matters referred to in this letter led to the lireth states in the line of American control of the destinies of the lalands. The Protestant missionaries, already at work in the lalands when the King Kamemannehs III wrote the above letter, were American and the second the Catolic religion free to all, as This was aummarily disposed of by which was aummarily disposed of by

the joint action of England and the AT THE ADVENT CHURCH United States. The French promptly

SERVICE.

Recent Massacre of Armeniaus

by the Turks.

part: W. H. Martin of the Chricharch, H. G. DeWitt of the First

tion of all men caring for the welfare of humanity.

"Resolved, That this resolution be forwarded to the honorable secretary of state for the United States at Washington as an indication of the sentiment of the people of this locality, who ask that pur government take such action as may be most effectual in stopping the horrible persecution to which the people of Armenia have been subjected."

WEIMANN WINS.

A Complicated Case in the Su perior Court.
From Tuesday's Daily,
The case of Henry Weimann vs Jay Scott, as sheriff, sued in his official ca

secity, has occupied the attention of Judge Webb and a jury in department

No. 3 of the superior court for the las four days and was concluded yesterday with judgment for the plain iII. The suit originated under somewhat pecu-lar circumstances. Some time in the

suit originated under somewhat pecular circumsiances. Some time in the early part of the past summer, Alexander & Goodman, holding certain notes and proofs of debts agminst Charles along the summanger of a saloon on Mariposa etreet, known as the notes and evidences of debt to his clerk, Jackob Sumerteid, who sued Charles Myer and attached the raloon, then the property of Henry Wolmann, Charles Myer and attached the raloon, then the property of Henry Wolmann (Charles Myer and attached the raloon, then the summan had been and interest to Mr. Welmann by a hill of saic for the conceiteration of \$200, and dated prior to the attachment.

The sheriff being in charge of the saloon, and having been such by Henry Weimann, the coroner, sating as sheriff, weimann, the coroner, sating as sheriff,

his outliness.

The case was argued yesterday and was given to the jury about 5 o'clock. A verdict was soon reached, which was that Many Wainers and \$500 kg.

that Heary Weimann tractors, \$500 for the value of his goods, and \$250 danges for breaking up his business. The jury fees of \$100 were not paid, and the vertifict has not been entered of record; but the fees are promised this morning.

THE CITY TRUSTEES. Fire Laddies Temporarily Placed on Half Pay. on Half Pay.

A called meeting of the city trustees
was held at the city ball last night. All
the members were present.

The meeting was called for the pur-

got out.

The letter here printed was given to
Mr. Banta by a young man named Mc
Cord. temmorarily envolved here by th The letter here pronted was given to Mr. Bants by a vong man named Mc-Cord, zemporarily employed here by the late Independent as a carvascer. Mc-Cord was raised on the islands and when President Dole heard that the young man had the letter he effered him \$50 for it, but Mctord remesed to part with it.

From Sunday's Datly, Jacob Myer of Madera was in the city E. G. Chaddock has gone to fan Francisco,

r rancisco.

I. T. Smutz has gone to San Francisco
for a few days.

O.A.Phelps is registered at the Hughes
from Portland, Or.

J.T. Sullivan of Paco Robles is among last night's arrivals.

last might's arrivate.

Jako Wolner went to the bay city on this morning's early train.

James Warner of Oakland spent a portion of yesterday in town. Robert E. I., Good of Tarpey station was in the county seat last evening.

thured, it. O. Rewitted in the Past. Inst. J. J. N. Kenney of the Methodist South, D. H. Gilban of the Methodist Episcepal and H. B. Turner of the Emmanuel Baptist, Dr. Chester Rowell Intitled the resolutions, which will be found below.

The hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," opened the services, and Agron Kamp of Radin & Kamp, went to the Pacific metropolisthis morning. J. W. Ferguson has returned from a bort business trip to San Francisco

Charles Edgerley has returned from apa and is now at his vineyard on

Miss Lillian F. Hines, principal of the Malaga school, is visiting friends in this

D. T. Fowler returned last evening from Sacramento, where he has been attending the Fruitgrowers' convention. head of the Pine Ridge finme, is in town on his way to Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter.

Marvin Dunean is now a driver on the Belmont cars, and will take the blace of Mr. McAamara, who leaves for Los Angeles December 1st.

.03 Angeles December 1st.

L. O. Swift and family came down
rom Pine Ridge yesterday. The fami'y
cill spend the winter in Freaco, and
dr. Swift will return to the Ridge to-

T. F. Brusnahan, the gentlemanty night clerk at the depot, went to San Francisco on this morning's train. He has been transierred from the Fresno

A FAREWELL PARTY Tendered to Mr. and Mrs. George

S. Holden Near Seima.
On Friday evening the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holden, near Selma, tendered them a farewell party.
Mr. and Mrs. Holden, who had lived in the control of t that neighborhood nearly three years,

ising our government to protect against the persecution of Armenian Christians by any of the subjects of Turkey We most respectfully represent that a large number of people from Armenia have settled in our midst; that they have learned the English language; have obtained and exercised the rights of citizenship; have taken an interest in public affair, in schools, churches, ead questions of morals, and have generally been industrious and have abiting citizens. Their interest in the welfare of the yeaple of their own race in the place of their nativity is both natural and right, and thuir appeal to the American people for sympathy and for the moral aid of the government in behalf of their race is entitled to the consideration of all men caring for the welfare of luminity. "Resolved That this resolution be for George S. Holden, Mrs. Mary Lines, Mrs. Calvin Pearson; Supplies and Mary Johnson, Annic Moultrie, Naggie Reynolds, Elia Claytor, Aline Bigelow, — Rossell; Messrs Manuel, Frank, Joseph and John Enos, Joha and Daniel Reynolds, Carl Johnson, F. J. Akers, Nicholas Moultrie, Gius Becker, Anton and Milton Bigelow, George M., J. T. and Willie Holden.

ATHLETIC MATTERS.

giving Day.
The Freene Athletic Club has added to its racing list a special 220-yards run-ning, with a pair of elegant pants from J. Caro as first prize. A lamp will be

given as second prize.

The following officers have been appointed at the track races for Thanks-giving: Judges—E. R. Higgins, T. F. Porter, George E. Church Sr.; timers—A. Rhieg, B. Waldenberg, E. C. Adams and H. Doble; scorer, David Cosgrave; starter, Stewart Carter; cierks of course—H. Chamberlain, B. F. Hecox, George E. Church Jr; umpire—Paul Austin, Charles Vail, Bruce Oraig; referee, R. M. Thompson; announcer J. O. Calwell. riven as second prize.

O. Chiwch.
The program calls for a parade at I clock, the Athletic Club forming at see club house and marching to the pera House, there joining the Guarde ed Artillery with the band, and marched and Artinery was a series to Hugh ing over the principal streets to Hugh Hotel and taking the 1.30 p. m. cars for with the program there cor he track, with the program nenging at 2 o'clock sharp.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Bertha Greenup Entertains Her

There was a nice party given yestertay afternoon at the residence of Judge Gillum Baley on M street, by his grand-daughter, Bertha Greenup, celebrating ber 12th birthday, and her many friends vere treated to one of the prettiest en-ertainments they have ever attended tertainments they have ever autoconcurrent very various amusements and plenty of fun for all. There were many landsome presents given the little Miss. Those present were: Tootic Doble, Beulah Miller, Bertha Miller, Mary Meax, Annio Meux, Alabel Sherwood, Eile Sherwood, Gladie Sherwood, Glorgie Barker, Maggie Kenny, Sallie Kenny, Aleue Edwards, Vivian Simons, Nellie Strutter, Ida Birsheat, sie Selliek, Garth Uampoen, 1998 de head, Johnnie McCardle, Fren Strother, Merta Glenn, Jos Greenup.

Grand Jury Drawn. In accordance with previous an-connement, Judge J. R. Webb of department 3 of the superior court yester partment 3 of the superior court yesterday drew a venire of grand jurors who will be summoned to appear in his central 10 o'clock on the morning of December 24th, Following is a list of the twenty-five who were drawn, of which number nincteen will serve; W. L. Haker, J. W. Lerns, Edward Bush, S. R. Larne, J. G. Orump, John McMullin, Charles Tarlier, W. G. Collins, S. James, D. Rhodes, W. T. Shelton, G. J. Johnson, R. J. Duncan, Frank Rowell, S. Shannon, R. M. Hogur, G. L. Johnson, Z. T. Maxwell, John Jonsen, J. M. Pugh, W. H. Shaier, S. Evinger, P. D. Jones.

An Unfortunate Man. From the Madera Tribune.
F. H. Gould, the party under arres

for an attempt to shoot Alvito near for an attempt to shoot Alviso near Zebra a few days since, was taken with passurs last evening and has been in that condition at intervals over since, and at times to such an extent that it required soveral men to hold him in bed. He has a wile and two children residing in San Jose. He was resting quietly at a late hour this afternoon, the has had a fracture of the skull, and this together with his recent troubles, no dount is the cause of the present unbalanced condition of his mind.

the normbers were present.

The meeting was called for the purpose of taking action in regard to painting the fire apparatus of the city of Freeno, and placing certain members of the fire department on half pay during the time the work is being done.

Spinney made a motion to this effect, and Herrington excouded the motion. Spinney made a clort speech, showing the necessity for the measure. Oray-croft dissented from the proposition of reducing the wages of the firemen, saying it was simply taking money out of the pockets of the members of the firedepartment to pay for the painting. Spinney's motion p evalled, Oray-croft alone voting in the negative.

On motion of Spinney the hose cart of No. 2 was ordered to be repaired. Pursoant to annual custom the city attorney produced and had read a copy of an ordinance requiring every corporation, association or person supplying water to the city or in inhabitante to inruish to the crustees in the month of January, 1855, a verified detailed statement containing an account of its lutiness, profits, etc. The ordinance was flied for a second reading.

This closed the business and the board adjourned. A young man last night applied to Officer Parker to be taken to jail and given a bed. He asid that be did not want to sleep in a box car and he arrested, out wanted a bed for the night, as he did not have any monuy The officer went with him to jail, where his night's lodgings were secured. as he did not have any money The officer went with him to jail, where his night's lodgings were secured.

What is "Freeno No. 1!" The only "FANCY PATENT FLOOR" in the market.

M. J. Lindrone Takes Issue With THE PASTORS UNITE IN UNION

the Expositor.
Entrok Republican:—A few days ago

the Freano Expositor, in an editorial under the headline, "The Referendum," made some assertions which are very Resolutions Adopted Concerning the our most respectable citizen

THE REFERENDUM

our most respectable citizens to a la light.

The Expositor asserted to y mea of the referendent the most peoped to vote upon "a" sea upon the most people, because of the mining of many thousands of "proposed law The day following the appearance this meleading Expositor chlorial sent that paper a letter in which it outline workings of the referendum we plannly stated, and the errors of the Expositor pointed out. That paper pursuing its well known marrow mind. An unusually large crowd assembled last Sunday evening at the Advent held on account of the recent massagero by the Turks in Armenia. Several hunthe church. The following parsons took

desirous of education.

Dr. Melchonian gave a brief history of Armenia. Some of the Turking of Armenia. Some of the Turking of Armenia. Some of the Turking or Permential process of taxation were mentioned by the speaker. Kine massacree of Armenians have been committed by the Turking during the present century. The Armenians practically lave no rights at all in the courts. Utimes can be committed against them and they cannot be refressed. Free education is strictly prohibited, and only such features as the Turks desires are allowed to be in the school estem. It is forbidden to teach the Armenian language in them, and there are several other such restrictions. Free press and free speech are not allowed. It reems to be the parsace policy of the Turks to crush and wips out the Armenian race. Following are the resolutions, which were adopted manimously by the necessibage on a rising vote:

"Whereas, Reports from Armenia inicate a religious famatician and a wanton destruction of human life on account of a differences of religious curvitions whereby many thousands of Armenians bave been put to fee h; and "Whereas, That is not in keeping with modern civilization, and should not be tolerated by the civilized nation." "Resolved, That we join with our citizens of Armenia extraction in memoralizing our government to protest upning the persecution of Armenian Christians by any of the sobjects of "Turkey We woost respectfully represent that a large the people are fools, not to be trusted to enact laws to govern themselves. The Expositor was errougly in favor of the amountment which would increase the pay or legislators to \$1000, and salvised the people to vote yes upon that amend-ment. The people point no attention to the Expositor's salvine, but taking the

times the by or our registators is high enough.

The Expositor advised the people to vote no upon other smeathments. The people took their own advice and voted yes, again shawing their good common cense, as these amendments are good and in the interest of the public welfare. This lack of confidence in the advice of the Expositor on the next of the of the Expositor, on the pert of the voters, has so coured the temper of the Expositor that that paper condemns the whole system of the referendum and

whole existen of the referendum and calls it "visionary and uncate". And it appears from the tone and the logical drift of the Expositor editorial that the people ought not to be even alloyed to vote upon constitutional amendments. When the resulted the rotes cast mon the constitutional amendments are all published it will be snown and proved conclusively that the Expositor's advice is visionary and unsafe.

M. J. LINDROSE.

First of a Proposed Series of So-cials Given. Form Regulation:—The Easton So-

cial Club gave their first dance of the

eason at Austin hall on Friday, November 23d. The people began to arrive early, and continued to come until inte early, and continued to come until late in the evening.

Special pains were taken to see that all danced as often as they wished during the evening. At 12 o'cluck the nerry gathering assembled around the table, desorated with the choicest flowers of the season. The support was line, and everything in good order. The club intend holding a series of socials during the coming menths.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tommas Mondy, Mrs. Reno, Misses Darstow, Kellie Pinkle,

Keno, Misses Darstow, Kellie Pinkle,

Brennen, Sadie Brice, Juste rickie, comnie Simpson, Miss Williams, Mesers,
Jim Brice, Will Mit hell, George Kutel,
Milo Rowell, Foater, William Whitney, Robert Wright, Occar Jändstrom,
John Pickle, Homer Palmer, Ed Brvin,
William Fiynn, Will Van Vleet, Urie
Gwin, Ray Joinson, Olyde Johnson,
Willie Lindstrom, — Williams and others. O. O.

A Farewell Reception.

Miss Annie Owens gave a farewell re-ception last evening in honor of Miss Jessie and Brettn Hendricks, who will shortly move to Los Angeles for their duture home. During their time spent in Fresno they have made a wide curcle m Fresno they have made a wide curcle of friends, who regret their departure, The affair last evening was a very pleas-ant one. The evening was apent in games, recitations and music. Among those presum were: Misses Jessis and Bretta Hendricks, Flora and Green Kerd Belltvani Lastlania, Tele-

and Maude Noble, Annie and Owens, Evelyo Clark, Mary and Hines, Edna Hamilton, Emma Mellines, Edna Hamilton, Emma Melliam Mausfield, Erastus I Frinck Eastabrooks, George Bord in Johnson, Harry Bonta, Cowens, Emera Entherland, George Thurston Owens, Mrs. Heudrick Owens and Mrs. Kidder furnished for the evening.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live het-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

rightly need. The many, who live heter than others and enjoy lite more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleanaing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidnerys, Liver and Bowols without weakning them and it is perfectly free from avery objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for safe by all draggists in 500 cand \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bottles, but it is measurant to the call forming from the cane of the syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you wi'l not second any substitute if offered.

# THE SUPERVISORS.

Coldwell Gets His Fee For the Liquor Ordinance.

ORPHANS TO BR SENT AWAY

The Practice of Rugaging Untside Attorneys Caused a Lively

From Tuesday a Basic. The Supervisors concluded their la-bors for the month yesterday and ad-journed till Monday, December 3d. The most important matter before the

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board during the day was the attempt to settle a question which is likely t to metric a question which is freely to become a practical issue when the new board assembles in January. Severa times during the present year the board has gone ourside the district attorney's other ourside the district attorney's cases and to frame ordinances, so put cases such as frame ordinances, so put ing the county to an unnecessary expense of many hundreds of dollars. The right at the supervisors to do this is be youd legal doubt, but the experience of the past year has not created a favorable precedent for the incoming board it he liquor difficulty is to be accepted a an example.

the inquor attractive is to be accepted.

Yesterday morning N. C. Coldwell appeared before the heard with a bill of \$75 for drafting the liquor ordinance inally passed a few days ago.

When Mr. Coldwell submitted the claim to the district attorney with a request to "O. K." it, Mr. Church declined to do so, but offered to indoze the cham to the effect that, if the board became to meane an attorney outside of the district attorney's office in evil cases, they had a right to do so and pay a reaconal de charge. He told Mr. Coldwell that, as he understood it, the orninnes which was passed by the board was not drafted by that gentleman, but Mr. Coldwell insisted on the courary. In a subsequent discussion, before the Mr. Coldwell insisted on the contrary, in a subsequent discussion before the board the district attorney restfirmed his position, but Mr. Coldwell maintained that the ordinance pareed was assentially that which he hed prepared, though there might be some change in the contract of the c

though there might be some change in it.

When the parties appeared before the board Mr. Poster moved that Mr. Coldwell's claim be allowed. The notion was not ecconded, and some desautory conversation followed which resulted in the beard temporarily taking the matter under advisement. Mr. Serve disclaimed responsibility for Mr. Coldwell being engaged to do the work, and said he was to tavor of the District Attorney's offeat doing the work, which properly belonged to it, as he had condense in the District Attorney's offeat Mr. Serve, and he also distavowed responsibility for instructing Mr. Coldwell to draft the ordinance. Mr. Church took occasion to point out that in the secretal instances when the board had he had been also as the request of the District Attorney's office. It was not asked in the liquor cases when Mr. Hinds was engaged to defend the sait against the county. It was not asked in the liquor cases when Mr. Hinds was engaged for of consideration, the District Attorney's office has been able, and is able, to insude all such matters, and the election of All. Snow is a proof of popable, to handle all such matters, and the election of Mr. Snow is a proof of pop-ular confidence in the work of the office, while it is a matter of common observa-tion that Mr. Morriam is one of the best

tion that Mr. Morriam is one of the best attorneys in town.
Mr. Letcher renewed his protest, saying that he wished it distinctly understood that this mutter of engaging outside counsel to draft ordinances had not been done by his authorization.

After a brief consultation, Foster moved and Letcher seconded that Mr. Coldwell's bill be allowed in the sun of \$50. Letcher, Foster and Butler voted in favor of the motion, which prevailed. Sayre did not vote, and Wickersham was absent.

voted in fayor of the motion, which pre-vailed. Sayre did not vote, and Wick-ershain was absent.

The question of a new ordinance to prevent the vending of merchandise from wagons on the county property on K street adjoining the court house park came up for consideration, and the loand by unanimous vote (Mr. Sayre not voting) passed ordinance No. 58, which prohibits the sale of any kind of merchandise from wagons on K street between Presuo and Tolare. The ordi-nance takes effect on the 15th day of De-cember, 1844, and will be found in full in the advertising columns of this paper. The board was fell to pass this ordi-nance from representations that the ap-proaches to the court house square, par-ticularly at blavinosa and Freeno streets entrances on K street, have been abso-lately blocked by wagons loaded with

entrances on K street, have been asso-intely blocked by wagons loaded with affalla and wood offered for sale. It is contembed that there is plently of room for these wagons on Tulare and Freeno street sides of the Equaro, and that one-trances result lind no inconvenience in

lating to the senatorial and assembly contests were read as required by law, and handed to the clerk to be by him certined for the secretary of plate. Among the bills allowed by the beard at this session was one of \$205.60 in feyor of Conestable Warren J. Hill of Sanger. This bill also has a story attached to it. In the early part of the year Hill was furnished with a warrant for the arrest of one William Woods on the charge of burglary. Hill learned that Woods was in Los Angeles county, and, without stating that fact, want to the district attorney and sought permission to go out of

lary. Hill learned that you would have in lost Angeles country, and, within the stating that fact, want to the district attorney and cought permission to go out of the county to make the arrest.

This was in pursuance of an order passed by the Board of Supervisors requiring that whenever a constable desires to go out of the county to make an arrest he shall obtain permission from the district attorney. The constable made the trip, secured his prisoner and presented his hill, claiming that the district attorney had given him a verbal authorization to go.

This Mr. Church denied in the presence of the board, and as he remedia to "lo," Nr. Hill's bill, the board refused to allow ic. Hill thereupon brought suit against the county in Ju-tice Crichton's court and H. It. Welen appeared as his attorney. Deputy District Attorney Morriam appeared to represent the surpervisors, and after satisfying himself that the proof of the complaint was tachnically correct, withdrew the denae on the ground that the county had no valid defense to the action. The denae on the ground that the county had no valid defense to the action. The order of the Board of Supervisors was intended to put a check ou constables rushing outside of the county to contract expenses in making arrests, but it is not binding in law if the constable is furnished with a warrant. So Justice Crichton made an order in favor of Hill with costs, and the Board of Supervisors could do nothing else but pay the bill.

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A ster will shortly be taken which is distinctly in the line of economy, but may cause some hard feeling among the relatives of children in the orphanage hare.

The orphanago is in the care of Mre. Danleavy, who receives \$7 per month for the maintenance of each of the trenty-four children sent there. The hard has bearned that there is an institution at Valleje which will take the children at \$5 per month, and give than they now possess. The frends of the children mow in Mrs. Dunleavy's care will have an opportunity of pays a year's subscription; that's labor. Once in a while some son a guar of a dead beat takes the paper sare will have an opportunity of pays a year's subscription; that's labor. Once in a while some son at year of two and then vanishes without the renoval of the board on December 21, as the change will not be made till after that date.

"You've made a mistake young feller. Those girls are from the deaf and dumb to work the soft in the would not the south may cannot the renoval to the time in not the sopreme material metal of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add.

Some Things Defined.

From a wicked Exchange.

An editor works 365½ days per year that's labor. Once in a while some son the renoval of the tild our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to them the add of our people to have a new rail-road that will bring to the many wonders of the world.

But the road adds said and invest in such a road adds and the world.

Dr. Hamitton, the veterinary surgeon, was tried yesterday by a jury in Justice Crichton's court for prac

# SHOULD INVESTIGATE.

The Bond Issue Fumbug Should be Inquired Into.
From the San Francisco Chronicle.

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The eastern press has at last discovered the bugshole in the treasury which the Chronicle pointed out when a proposition was first bruited nearly the sand to be seen the sand to be seen year ago to sell 5 per cent honds to re

year ago to sell 5 per cent bonds to replenish the gold reserve. With \$346, 000,000 of the treasury notes known as greenbacks outstanding, less the few millions that may have been destroyed by accident, which notes are redeemable in gold at the seb treasury in New York, with the law in force which about the properties of the treasury of the with this siphon in the Isands of a band of cunning and unserrapious conspirators in Wall street who control untold millions of money, it ought to be apparent to any one that it is in their power to drain the treasury of gold whenever they may deem it expedient to do so in order to force down the credit of the United States or frighten the government into issuing more bonds to buy gold.

Perhaps it is not surviving however.

| gold. | Perhaps it is not surprising, however, that the matter should not have been noticed and discussed by the eastern pera, since they usually take their ideas of the flanness of the government from Wall street and from the official uttersaries of the President and the secretary of the treature. Notice Mr. Caradon | of the treasury. Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Mr. Carlisle has seen 6t to mention the greenback siphon in any communi-cation to congressor in any other official way.

The truth is that the conviction has seen very unpleasantly forsed upon the country that the President and the secretary of the treasury have been only to the treasury lave to lend themselves to referry of the treasury have been only too cready at all times to lend thomselves to the ring of New York hankers and money manipulators who have been engaged in the conspiracy to compet the issuance of bonds. Respecting Mr. Cleveland there are some ugly and very painful runners affecting his personal and official conduct and touor. In the case of Mr. Carlisle it is sufficient to say that he has constantly obseed case of Mr. Carlisb it is sufficient to say that he has constantly obsed into the hands of the ring. To prove this is only necessary to add attention to the fact that everything that he does meets with their suprobation, and well it may. It was through his direct manipulation of the treasury that the pold reserve was forced down before the first loan was floated so as to frichien empressa and the country into causeming to the issuance of \$50,00,000. Of londs bearing n high rate of interest. while there was practically some \$182,-

consenting to the issuance of \$50,000,000 of hom's bearing in high into of interest while there was practically come \$182,000,000 of available cash in the treasury siter setting saide sufficient coin and ballion to meet all outstanding certificates. We have frequently pointed out the method which the treasury adopted to deplete the good reserve when it was desirable to do so for ullerior ends. It consisted in paying current excenses in gold and receiving current excenses was reversed. Although the the cash of the process was reversed. Although the current was a sold a showing as nessible, the process was reversed. Although the desirat kept constantly increasing despite the efforts of the treasury to exconnize expenditures, while the cash lakance continued to fall the gold reserve was made to creep or. The election over, however, the administration threw off all disguise, and within a month of the meeting of Congress, with no extraordinary demands on the treasury, which any said able cash halance of more than \$107 000,000, the breasury has again offered for said \$50,000,000 of bonds which will bear 5 per cent interest. If the House of Represchatives had any respect for its own dignity, for its perconatives and any report for the reasury, would be promptly impeached as soon as Congress assembles.

But what shall be said of President

Ownise, secretary of uncurratary, when the promptly impeaned as soon as Congress assembles.

But what shall be said of President Cleveland, win is not only responsible for the utilicial misfessance and maleassance of the secretary of the treasury, but who is openly charged by the public press with being interested in Waltarest speculations (likely to be affected by such extraordinary treasury operations as the sudden floating of a new loan in peace times and with the treasury vaulis full of miney?

It is said that the pending issue of bonds was determined upon by the President against the advice of Mr. Carrine, and even without his knowledge. Whether this is so or not, it is certainly true that the first rumor of the proposed issue came from Wall Street, and that it was promptly denied by Carlisle in Washington. Immediately thereafer it was promptly denied by Carlisle in Washington. Immediately thereafer it was stated that the bonds would be issued, notwithstanding Carlisle's denial, hermies the President had so determined.

There may be nothing in these ugly

There may be nothing in these ugly stories, but it cannot be said that they ought to be passed by. It seems to be admitted that Mr. Cleveland has grown admitted that Mr. Cleveland has grown very richt since he flirt became Precident. His familiar Irlends are speculators and manipulators. II, then, there is any evidence at all tending to show that Mr. Cleveland has interfered in the management of the treasury in any way calculated to affect the stock market, and particularly if it can be shown that his associates and familiaes can be speculating on knowledge which they must have obtained from him, there ought to be an investigation by congress.

A MASHER WHO DIDN'T MASH His Overtures Without Effect on a Busload of Pretty Girls.

Busload of Pretty Girls.

From 8 an Francisco Paper.

"Just turn me loues smong a lot of girls," remarked a Berkeley Fresliman with the pretty chrysenthemun bank.

"There's where I chine," and he dusted a little line from his vest, pava his down mustuche a downward curve and took another glance as the mirror. "I'm right as home among the ladies, and took another glance as the mirror. "I'm right as home among the ladies, and took another glance as the mirror. "I'm right as home among the ladies, and they was not the lower end, and the right as found another glance as the mirror. "I'm right as home among the ladies, and thus awing, with their rhands resting ion, "that a whole busload of pretty girls are going out for a drive over the mountain rouds this afternoon."

"Just book me for that engagement," and the Freshman. "A whole loud is just what I like."

"Well, I think I can arrange it for you."

"Thanks, old man, awfully. I'll get acquainted with the whole gang before the called her per support of resuscitating her.

"Well, I think I can arrange it for you."
"Thanks, old man, awfully. I'll get acquainted with the whole gang before I get back."
In this atternoon he climbed into the bus, sat beside the prettiest girl and commenced firing ben-mais right and left. They were uset by vacant stares and an occasional smile, but not a word sould be you to to it them.

and an occasional smile, but not a word could be got out of them.

"Queer girls," he thought, and he applied himself more assistently to the labor of making an impression. He chatted, laughed at his own jokes, pointed out this of scenery and asked questions, but no response could he get. The guils said not a word, even to each other.

"Those fellows have put the girlson," he thought.

He made several more ineffectual attempts to draw them into conversation. Firstly the driver turned around, gave him an a nused swile and remarked:

"You've made a mistake young feller."

"You've made a mistake young feller. Those girls are from the deaf and dumb Asylum. They ain't heard a word you said"

## TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

ote for the Various Local Cand dates.

Below will be found the number of

votes received by each candidate for jus-tice of the peace or constable in Fresno county, together with the party to which each belongs. This is the first publica-

each belongs. This is the first publica-tion of these figures yet made, as the clerks in the supervisors rooms have just completed the totals. They still are at work on the returns, making out the required certificates and reports. Two justices and two constables are elected in each township, and in the fol-lowing list the two in each township re-ceiving the most votes for constable and the two for justice, are the ours elected. That is, the highest and the next to the highest were elected:

highest were elected:
Justices, First Township—R. Y. Al
Jen, D., 39; ticorgo Ashurst, P., 60; J
D. Castro, R., 86; W. S. Grawford, D.
55; C. D. Watkine, R., 40, Emil Grouig, 7 Econd Township—George Burford D., 227; G. J. Butler, R., 236; J. W. Loper, R., 235; Ab E. Miller, P., 345 Newton Phillips, D., 267; H. E. Spence

P., 333.
Third Township—H. Z. Austin, R., 1334; A. B. Barks, D., 702; G. B. Commings, P., 854; A. Rastabrooke, P., 674; Frank Laning, D., 903; S. C. St. John,

Fourth Township—Albert Albrecht, P., 263; John Baid, P., 245; H. A. Harris, R., 277; M. S. Ireland, R., 224; W. R. Shannon, D., 206; T. M. Tobin,

W. R. Shanuon, D., 206; T. M. Tobin, B., 140.
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Fifth Township.—O. L. Meracle, Pro., 18; S. Monroe Snyder, P., 118; E. H. Tocker, D., 288; V. I. Willis, R., 215.
Sixth Township.—George A. Arnold, D., 146; Wm. O. Hedding, P., 83; W. J. Kitby, R., 110; W. F. Mecker, D., 33; E. H. Whiting, P., 36.
Seventh Township.—W. Barr, R., 165; S. H. Blood, D., 36; A. H. Connings, D., 229; Wm. P. Friend, P., 197; J. A. Redfield, R., 252; J. T. Walton, P., 179.
Eighth township.—O. H. Foster, D., 129; Peter Griest, R., 147; W. W. Rotham, D., 154.
Ninth Township.—A. C. Bryan, R., 23; J. L. Morgan, I; & G. Johnson I; Ab. Miller I.
Constables: First Township.—Ambrose Adams, D., 93; Manuel Carera, R., 45; Frank Davis, F., 44; Emil Grung, R., 25; Charles Swansen, D., 55, Second Township.—M. A. Blade, P., 272; Andrew Brown, R. 178; B. & Demis, D., 310; E. S. McChung, P., 285; D. R. Noble, R., 294; W. E. Seaborn, D., 207.
Third Township.—J. N. Albin, D.

285; D. E., Noble, R., 294; W. E. Stabtoru, D., 207; Inoru, D., 207; Third Township—J. N. Albin, D., 194; George Matcheson, R., 911; Sammel R. Iston, D., 636; Abel Ree, P., 649; William Shaw, R., 1145; D.C. Tucker, D., 890.
Fourth Township—Frank Galloway, R. 276; W. J. Godley, D., 187; Fred Nelson, R., 107; Charles Othe, P., 350; J. D. Winckle, P., 215.
Fifth Township—Fred Drew, R., 254; W. M. Spencer, D., 295; R. E. Zmamerman, P., 329; Sixa Township—Samuel A. Jebesco

mm, P. 322.
Sixil Township—Samuel A. Johnson,
P. 103; John P. Kerr, R., 121; Jas. K.
Rhoadd, P., 62; Samuel Shamon, D.,
77; H. R. Medburd, 52.
Seventh Township—O. L. Ingles, R.,
271; J. S. Irvino, D., 210; George
Payne, P., 171; James Rod de, P., 174;
George W. Truber, R., 103; W. Wood,
D., 163.
Eighth Township J. M. Garton, D.,
97; D. G. Smith, R., 127; Thos. Screet,
D., 130; D. L. McReel, 2; Fred Deteen, 3

neen, 3 Ninth Township—C. H. Church, R. 141; John L. Morgan, I., 140.

# THE KOLB AFFAIR.

Patriotism and Statesmanship Scen

to Be Wanting.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—The latest plus of the question as to who will be the next governor of Alabama seems to indicate a Populist insurrection. This incident justifies the criticism passed upon that party that their party leaders are either totally incapable or clee are a tot rabid demagagues. It goes hand in hand with Waite's escapadee in Colorado, and with Llewellind's in Kaneas. It is following out in a direct line the course begon by nominating Covey for congress; the monination of Knox for congress of the next governor of Alabama seems to in

incidentally to be assisted by the "Grace of Gol."

The good Democrate of that state intend to see that Oaks will be installed as governor and will probably rely on the late of the state militia, coupled with what may be left of the divine assistance. We can all sympathize with Mr Kolb. Possibly he was unjustly counted out, but he must be an entirely un-American person who will courtenance my such americal methods

un-American person who will coun tenance any such americatic method as he threatens to employ. Loyal American.

MABEL WARNER'S DEATH.

Further Farticulars of the Sad Occurrence,

In addition to the meager particulars of the death of Mabel Warner near Kingsburg day before yesterday, the

following facts were learned from Coroner Stephons who held un inquest yes

# WHAT IT WOULD SAVE.

Figures on a Competing Road Down the Valley.

The Hanford Sentinel, after quoting

figures and estimates, \*peaks thus of the proposed new road to tidewater:

A competing line of radroad for Hanford would save at least one half mil-

recomposing time of restrond for transford would save as least one half million dollars annually to Kings county. This sum would take a \$2000 mortgage off 250 farms every year. Besides all this, it would stimulate new industries enough to employ thousands more of people and induce new capital to come in for investment. When all this is done there would be to much more transportation beginess that the Southern Pacific Company would not lines by it, but would so increase its business that it would make up for the reduction in prices on its present rate.

Then is it not the supreme material neal of our people to have a new railroad that will bring to them the alvantages that other people enjoy in other lands? No one can dispute it for a moment, and why capi al does not see it and invest in such a road adds another to the many woulders of the world.

# A BIG GAS BUBBLE.

How the Spirits Spoke to Mrs. Beane.

MOSE RODGERS AND HIS COIN

Story of Gigantic Speenlation and Utter Collapse in This Valley.

tom Tuesday's Daily. The mention of the name of Mrs. V P. Benne in connection with troubles is the Golden Gate branch of the Theory phical society, recalls a chapter of inter esting history of the San Joaquin valley in which she and her husband played prominent part. It has not been so lon ago that it should be forgotten, as the whole South sea bubble of gas epecula-tion here rose and fell within the past ten years; but, there is not much re maining to show for it except the rec-ords in the clorks' offices of Tulare, Mer-ced, Fresno, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties, where articles of incorporation were tited calling for stock and and scriptions running into the millions of dollars, A transcontinental railross

scriptions running into the millions of scheme would cearedy speak so familiarly of money in vast, quantities as was done in the papers of incorporation of that company, which propused to light by natural gas all the towns in the San Juaquin valley, and have enough left to drive factories and fire formers, and create a roar of industry from Stockton to Bakerdied.

The peculiar part of the transaction is that all of this money was subscribed, and millions of dollars were promised, and millions of solid and promise of development. It is true that some little boring for gas in the vicinity without success; but there was nothers to call for excriment. The excitement was furnished by Mrs. Beane, who appeared to exercise a wonderful control over those who considered themselves able to take million-dollar blocks of stock in the proposed gas wells. To show that a prophet is not without house the state of the proposed gas to the proposed gas to the proposed gas to the proposed gas to the gas stock, thus shawing his unbounded confidence in the ability of his wife to tell where gas wells could be profitably bored.

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bett where gas went course to processel, bored.

A full explanation has never been given the world of Mrs. Benne's method or power of locating gas far beneath the surface of the cardh. Whether as a spiritunist sise had learned it from the ministers of the unknown worlds, or whether she saw it in dreams, has not lach declared; but it is certain that she claimed superhuman power in locating ass regions, and she succeeded in instilling a confidence into others and ciccuity strong in induce them to part ticically strong to induce then to part with many thousand dollars in proce-cuting the visionary schemes of Mes. Beans.

Benne.
She and her husband came to Fresno and remained a good while, and not without success; for they enlisted James R. White and other capitalisms in the sebene. In Mercel they seemed valuable sessistance from Samuel C. Bares, who, in addition to considerable ready cash which be turned in, was induced to subscribe for \$1,00,000 of stock.

But the unkindest concept of all was

case when to entried in, was induced to aubscribe for \$1,000,000 of stock.

But the unkindest conquest of all was when Moses L. Rodgers, a segroof Mariposa county, who had come to Ca. ifornia as a slave, and who had become weathy in successful mining operations, was induced to go into the soluent. He had such unbounded confidence in some of those who were in already that he put up his entire fortune, which is said to have been \$75,00. Not only did he do this nuch on the faith of the spirits who told Mrs. Beans where the gas was, but he went further and subscribed for a million dollars of the stock. The solution fact is, that there is reason to believe that pure old Mose Rodgers furnished the greater portion of the money with which the experimental wells were borted. At any rate, when the builthe fortune.

Henry Robrer, Merced......\$2,500 ° 0: Eben J Beane, Merced....... 2,500,00: Eben J Beane, Merred 2,00,00 Samuel C Bates, Merced 1,0 0,0 c A W Robinson, Merced 1,000,00 Moses L Rodgers, Mariposa 1,000,00 Harry Chapman, Merced 560,00 Mule E Henry, Williams

Harry Chapman, Mercel. ... 500,000
Mabel E Henry, Willinington, Ill. ... 1,000,000
The corporation bonded land on both side of the Southern Pacific railroad in a strip twenty miles wide, through San Joaquin, Stanistans, Merced, Fresno and Tulers contines

# RAINIER OR TACOMA. The Difference Between Twiddle

Dee and Dee Twiddle.

Edward Republican:—I notice in the dispatches from Tacoma, Wash., in True Republican of the 22d instant, it is stated that General John C, Fremont superior court.

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Judge Clark yesterday gave ten vags third against the sould not save the series of the command of the series on the series of the series of the series on the series of th

things out of sight, white Scattle goon-naturally aniled and grew just the same.

These four, perpetually enow-covered peaks are vaible from many places in both Washington and Oregon at the same time. They present an unristled view of mountain sensery. Even George Francis Train, who for years had Theoma under his fostering care, and never lost an opportunity to boom it, was not unmindful of this, and I remember well when he made ha listed advent on the Pacific coast and delivered his memorable housand dollar Fourth of July oration at Portland, Oregon, in 1968, which was also a celebration of the completion of the Central Pacific railroad, how he her ance emphyred of the majestic grandeur which he beheld and worded a picture of the scene, and at last jumped on to a phantasm of orationical escasor, which took light and soared among the altitudes till it reached a climax on the amount of Mt. Rainier, but it never got to Tacoms.

Contract.

Fresno. November 23.

Fresno, November 23, A GREAT MAN. General Booth Has Done a Won

enstudy of the minor child, Renjamin Chifford'Woodworth, is awarded to Mr. Woodworth, while the custody of the other child, Evelyn Lydia Woodworth at its given to Mrs. Woodworth at its etipulated that each parent may at all reasonable times visit the child that its in the care of the other parent. It is far her stipulated that beither child shall, for one year, be taken outside the state of California w then they order of the court or the consent of the child's varients. derful Work.
Prou the Tulars Register.
William Booth is visiting the larger cities of the United States and thous ands of Americans not of the Salvation army are extending a welcome to this farmy are extending a welcome to this man of convictions, of perseverance, one of the best organizers the world has produced. General Rooth is a most remarkable man. In a little over a quarter of a century he has raised, organized and equipped a force of men and women that reaches around the earth—"4000 societies and 11,000 officers bread over forty-two countries." This earth—"4000 sonietes and 11,000 officers spread over forty-two countries." This great army of workers, without hope of material reward, obtaining its own subsistence upon whatever ground it happens to be, performing oftentimes a relief work which belongs to society as a whole, moving with the precision of machinery and with an intelligence of the most diverse materials—certainly of the most diverse materials—certainly Mysterious Disappearance of an of the most diverse materials—certainly this is a most remarkable monument to the energy and executive ability of one man. William Boath is the sort of ably excited over the disappearance of an Italian farmer living near that place,

to the energy and excentive ability of one man. William Booth is the cort of man who would be at the top in any line of work. As a militury leader he would have been senten to a pool or a national boss with thousands to do his bidding. As a money getter he would have been central figure in a pool or a national boss with thousands to do his bidding. As a money getter he would have been a multi-millianaire. Men are not created equal. Outy one man in a century can go down in the slums and lower depths and build so great a time-ture out of meet unpromising, material as William Booth has done. He is a great man.

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MARRIED QUIETLY.

Dave Cosgrave and Miss Annie Scott the Contracting Parties, Dave Gosgrave, one of the handsome deputies in the county clerk's office, was married to Miss Annie Scott in San Francisco hast Sunday afternoon. On account of the limes of the handsom the fine handsome deputies in the county clerk's office, was married to Miss Annie Scott in San Francisco hast Sunday afternoon. On account of the limes of the handsome the fine handsome the fine handsome deputies in the county clerk's office, was married to Miss Annie Scott in San Francisco hast Sunday afternoon. On account of the limes of the handsome the fine handsome the handsome the married to Miss Annie Scott in San Francisco last Sanday aftermoon. On account of the illures of the bride's sis-ter the affair was held quietly, only the near relatives being present. The cou-ple went to San Jose on their welding tour, and will return to Fresno in two or three days. The bride is well known in Fresno as a most estimable young hady. Sino in the adopted daughter of A. Tourks of the Tombs hotel in Fresno. The boys have trouble in store for Dave when he returns for getting mar-

The boys have trouble in store for Dave when he returns for getting married in a snenking manner, as his friends express it. In Saturday morning's issee of Tine Review. An entire was made of the fact that Dave Onsgrave had gone to the city. Nothing unusual was suspected, and when his friends heard of the welding yesterday they were thoroughly surprised. George Goograve, bruther of the groom, accompanied him the Sin Francisco and was present at the wedding.

abaquin, Stanistaus, Merced, Frenco and Tulare counties.

The actual operations were to begin in San Joaquin county, and they did height there. Elaborate preparations were made to sink a well at a place where the ever kindly and commonicative epiritis had informed Mrs. Beanc the gas abounded. It was not intended that a the eyer of the curious world should view the progress of that well, and a sort of Clinese wall was built around it, and the strict orders, "No admittance except proposed for member ande a three progress of that well, and a sort of Clinese wall was built around it, and the strict orders, "No admittance except proposed for member ande a three progress of that well, and a sort of Clinese wall was built around it, and the strict orders, "No admittance except proposed for member ande a three proposed for member ande a treatment of the evening, but cach member made a three treatments and the strict of the evening, but cach member made a treatment of the evening and the strict of Clinese wall was built are enough the strict of Clinese wall was built around the strict of Clinese wall was a variety of specificals, but the curious dependence and the strict of Clinese wall was a variety of specificals, but the curious dependence and the strict of Clinese wall was a variety of specificals, but the strict of Clinese wall was a variety of specificals, but the strict of Clinese wall was a variety of specificals, but the strict of Clinese High School Senate.

A Building Contract.

by the use of Ayer's Pills alone: Third day chilfs, dumb ague, bilious forer, sick headache, rhaumatism, flux, dyspepsis, constitution, and hard colds. I know that a moderate use of Ayer's Pills, continued for a few days or weeks, as the nature of the complaint required, would be found an absolute cure for the disorders I have named above." There was filed in the office of the There was filed in the office of the county recorder yeaterday a building contract, the only one filed for years. It is therefore worthy of mention. The terms of it are that Frank Reborn agrees to build a two-story frame residence for Judge J. K. Weth on the three lots adjoining J W Geathart's residence on M street. The contract price is \$2300, and the building is to be completed in seventy-five working days from this date. "I have been selling medicine for eight years, and I can safely say that Ayor's Pills give better satisfaction than any other Pill I over sold."—J. J. Perry, Spattsylvania C. II., Va.

The National Guardemen and the Athletic Club will circulate a petition asking business houses to close on Thursday afternoon, that all may have an opportunity to attend their field day aports, for which an unusually interesting program has been prepared.

LOCAL BREVITIES

From Sunday's Daily.

In other a wide hed for sermonizing.

Jacob Fries yesterday bleaded guilty
to disturbing the peace, Judge clark
will give him his sentence next week.
Fries had been beating his wite and
children in a cruel manner, but only a
charge of disturbing the peace was
placed ugainst him.

B. S. Auburn was yesterday arrested for embezzlement on a warrant issued ont of Justice Austin's court. George M. Gibson is the complainant. Auburn is douged with embezzling two horses a buggy and horones. Auburn was apprehended at Oakland.

WOODWORTHVS.WOODWORTH

The Superior Court Grants a Decree

of Divorce.

Judge Harris yesterday ordered a decree of divorce in the suit of Ruth G.

Woodworth against Benjamin R, Woodworth, on the ground of cruelty. The custody of the minor child, Benjamin

Italian at Raymond. From the Madera Tribans.

for they believe he met with foul play The missing Italian has a small ranch near Raymond, where he has lived for

Mrs. George F. Church Dead,

Mrs. George F. Church Dead,
Mrs. George F. Church died yesterlay
afternoon at her home in Pertera Addition. Mrs. Church has been a sufferer
from consumption for four years. Site
was born in Grant county, Wisconsin,
December 23, 1859, and in 1870 come to
Freeno with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
lanson McCapes. She was married to

band, child, parents, a sieter and three

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Fresno with her parents, Mr. and Ransom McCapes. She was marri Mr. Church in 1888. She leaves,

The neonle of Raymond are consider-

sheriff's office here from Constable Green in Madera county, seking that Sheriff Scott be prepared to head Regar

Sheriff Scott be prepared to head Regan
off should he attempt to cross the river
into this county. The letter stated that
a reward of \$100 had been offered for
Regan, and the people were going out
to camp on his trail till they brought
him in

him in.

It was not stated whether it was the sheriff or the cattle men who offered the reward, but it was most probable the latter, as Regan has been stealing from them. The sheriff of Madera county has not been in pursuit of Re-

AFTER CLIFF REGAN,

Sheriff Scott Asked to Head Him

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A letter was yesterday received at th

THE FARMERS BANK OF FRESHO. Freeno county turkeys not only have the home market to supply, but an called upon to all a portion of the oper market of the world about Thankeger ing time.

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the usart or the consent of the child's parents.

There being no community property, the court ordered that the defendant pay the phintiff 450 a month alimony and 450 attorney fee, but in case of the murriage of the defendant the alimony is to be a fine alimony in the consent of the defendant the alimony is to be a fine alimony. interrupte of the neteriorant the animosy. The detentiant did not appear in court and made no defense. It had been previously agreed that the custody of the children should be as given above, and that all the property belonged to the defendant. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

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Notice of Assessment.

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Fresno, Fresno Co., Cal., Nov. A., 1891. In the Justice's Chart of the Third Township, Chemy or Freeno, Bate of California.

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In the Superior Court, of the county of resuc, State of California. In the matter of the prince of J. A. Stasin-une, deceased. from Kravoiis Defiulty, or any canned by youther knows or the control of the cont

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NEW YORK

Judge Harris yesterday referred the

The rain has probably put an end t the dust for this year, and for this the average citizen will be truly thankful.

The catalogue of the new library is

THE UNDERSIGNED When He Gets Time. Entron Reconnects:—Vituperation is regarded by intelligent men as proof that the one stooping to such degrading

sound mind.
If the Fresno Expositor had not been

the people are tired of the writings of the podersigned comes with bad grave, for the editor of that paper does not only read the writings of the uniter-

PETE CHAMBERS GONE.

have found themselves unable to contemplate with equanimity the prospect of four years of coffee and hard-tack for

the county Democracy is the only ori-

were arrested y of City Marsha ment of license.

# REV. HENRY'S LECTURE

The American Protective Association.

OBJECTS

Every Ran Should Worship as He Sees Fit-Foreign Interfer-

ence Opposed.

Prog. Activistic's Petity.

The Barton opera bouse was nearly filled with people last night to hear the lecture of Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Franches. on the American Protective Asse eisten. He began by saying that the United States is in the midst of a crisis and that no nation can long stand the strain, and if relief does not spredily there will be an upheaval. ver, the subsequent part of the fecture id not point out in what respect we re in a crisis, but on the contrary said worst is past, and that when nat the worst is past, and that when ammany was overwhelmed in the last ection it showed that the spirit of mericanism had exerted itself and had ained a memorable victory. "The alea," said he, "which gave in the egregate 80,000 Democratic undjority in 592, gave in the sagregate 800,000 Re-quiblean majority this year," and he at-plushed this to the spirit of patriotisms secretic itself.

masses in Catholic countries as proof of it.

This opened the way to the central point of Mr. Honry's lecture, namely, that it is the aim of the "Boman hierarchy" as he designated it, to gain control of the schools of America, and that considerable progress had been made in that direction. As an example of it, he cited the fact that as government had appropriated \$400,000 for conducting Catholic schools among the Indians, and the particular instance was mentioned of a \$40,000 school house in North Datata with a cross on it and in which mass is daily said, and teachers imported from foreign countries are employed. Mr. Henry predicted that the congress elected on November 6th would appropriate no more money for that purpose. The lecturer outlined the policy of the A.P.A. on the immigration question, and said it would not be satisfied with anything less than Shutting the sales.

on the immigration question, aid it would not be satisfied with ing less than shatting the gates foreigners who cannot come hore the intention of becoming loyal, at apporter of American institute. It was said that the association abutting off all immigration till religious already here became and and made into good citizens, if are not so already aming the progress of the Roman in America, both past and funding the progress of the Roman in America, both past and fundir. Henry said that there are lines along which the Catholice orking to accomplish their parcol controlling America. These are, the Indians, the negroes and ablic schooles,

# It Is Given to Mrs. J. M. Burleigh

invited their mother's friends to join in

Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. H. E. Burleigh, invited their mother's friends to join in her pleasure on this, her natal day.

A: Il o'clock in the murning the doors were thrown open and the guest were welcomed by the hosteses, serioused by her friends. At I o'clock the guests retired to the diming room, where a tempting repast was epread. Artistic hands twined roses and antumn leaves among the delicate china. The sonu, daughters and friends, as they ato with her in the autumn of life s journey, wished her country gears to be strewn with the choicest roses.

After lunch the friends gathered in the parlor to be entertained with singing and mucic. After the singing of "Auld Lank Syne" the guests departed for their several homes.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burleigh, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Bowoish, Hattie and Charrie Burleigh, Miss Ella Mead of Freson, Mrs. Elleworth of Tulare, Mrs. E. B. Winters, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Lastead, Mry Kaiser, Mrs. Adaons, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Frank Vorce, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. O. A. Vorce, Miss Kimball, Mrs. O. A. Vorce, Miss Kimball, Mrs. O. A. Vorce, Miss Kimball, Mrs. Mch. E. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Mch. E. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Mch. E. Burleigh, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Ternbull of West Park. Frank.

# Pleased With Fresno

Channing M. Smith, correspondent of the Daily State Journal of Parkers hory. W Va., who is touring this state apent yesterday in Freeno. He was ahown over the raisin vineyards and shown over the raisin vineyards and one of the leading packing houses, and declares that he has a big treat in store for the readers of his paper in West Virginia. Mr. Smith left for Los Angeles and San Piego last night, From San Diego he will go to Galvesion, and thence arrend the Mississippi to St. Leuis, shore he will take the railfroad to his home. He expresses great considered in the forms. to his home. He expresses great con-fidence in the future of Fresno from the day a competing railroad enters the city

W. H. Ingels has gone to the bay Mrs. P. E. Hoag of Sanger is visiting in Fresho. in riceno.

T. C. Van Ness has returned to San Francisco.

W. D. Grady departed for Stockton this morning.

W. B. Good, the Seima attorney, was here last night.

Assemblyman W. Rowell of English as in town yesterday. A. G. Griffin took this merning's train for San Francisco.

O. J. Woodward went to the Pacification of the Pacification of the Pacification of the Pacific Control of the Paci S. R. Hart took a trip in the rain to Powler vesterday on business.

Sheriff Scott is having a hard time with rheumatism, and is confined to his

Mrs. William H. McCordy has re-turned to her home at San Jose after a visit with Mrs. J. J. Seymonr of this city. this city.

Nathaniel Simmons and his con,
Aloneo Simmons, arrived from Nebraska
yesterday. They are visiting their
nephews and cousins respectively.

FATHER GARRIGA REPLIES.

Priests, Politics, and the Public Schools.

Entrou Republican: — A.P.A-ism is

nothing else than the old grudge be-tween the Orange and the Catholic trishmen. As the Irish of both denom-

stances. See the name they take in Ganada and the names they take here, and still, it is always the same brood hating the Catholics. This is A.P.A. and nothing clae; an old foreign impor-tation which they have the assurance to oul! Amarican

now of controlling America. These meets of controlling America. These meets of controlling America. The meets of the manufacture of the meets of the

so anguarmed run adding the more more this government on account of his religious belief. George Washington and all the fathers of this preat republic who signed her glorious constitution, as well as the Tresidents of a hundred years, who tolerated its principles, were not "Amortcans at heart as well as in name," according to Mr. Henry and his Ap.A.'s. It was lett to the foreign Canadian Orangeman and founder of the A.P.A.'s. in this country, Mr. Cuit, to come and teach us how to govern ourselves, by transplanting here the germ of the scandalous riots of Ireland. Canada and elsewhere.

The manner in which the A.P.A. carries out its orusade os not speak well

The manner in which the A.P.A. can rise out its crussed cose not speak wel-for its sincerity. If its aim is only to-oppose political dangers it is a politic society, and its actions should be publi-ast those of any other political parts. No citizen of common sense believes the No clitton of common sense believes that the public government should be monopolited by any faction of snesky citizens covered by an irondad secret soft Again, if their sectety really means well and right, why are its members so sahamed of belonging to the A.P.A.? They are so ashamed of it that we will soon have to change A.P.A. for A.L.M., that is, "American Lying Machine" Annesw Garma, Catholic Priest, P. B.—I shall not answer any cowardly attack from accorptions.

Plain Statements on Being Thankful.

WHAT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE SAY

ent Ways of Looking At the Vicissitudes of Human láfe.

Vivo Taurist 3.8 built.

Some people part on a gullen lace when Timinkegiving comes, and declare that they can see no reason why they should be thankful. This is the cynic's yiew of life, never being able to see a and thing and never failing to see a But there are not many cyn nows his business never fails to get a

civil answer, and no two absweres manews.

A. B. Butler.—I am thankful because the senate of the United States had the courage to Stand up for the rights of the California raisin growers.

Major Hennett—I am thankful hecause I did not throw myself into the political whirippoul wherein I might have received the Henneratic nomination for county recorder.

Fulton G. Berry—Thankful for the reason that the man in Maria county who thought he could beat mo in line

of reminding him that there might be occasion for jay.

"O, I am all right so far as that goes; but I am not certain like I bught to lift up my voice in psalms of praise and thanksgiving because I am going to the assembly. I appreciate the honor, and all that, but there is a solemn side to political glory sometimen."

He paused, and looked long and earsety toward the coast, and finally jerked from his hip pocket a upper, snyrag; "I did not intend that this should ever see the light. I wrote it for my-

ut. A at my feet-they are bigger than

3 m I winner? While Ashbrook is digging to And R. ess dries his trait, far removed from the crowd. In the assembly PH Hinger, all lonely and cold-

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W. H. Cureton had just bought a biusmeaded oil turkey gubbler, and had 
stuffed it under the seat of his hugy to 
haul it home, when he nareword the 
meeting of the reporter: "I am thankind that Kolh is holding up his end of 
the hand-pike in Alabama."

Dr. Deardorff—The great cause for 
theakspirung in this country is that the 
records have shown once more that, 
though they may submit to mistule for 
a thort time, they will not do so very 
torus. The defeat of farmingn was a 
vectory for the civilization of the ninesemble century.

count century.

W. D. Grady-I am grateful that I are permitted to conduct a case in court without a client or wilness.

Dr. Manpin-I am thankful we go a contable, anyhow."

Attempted Suicide.

Attemp

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

A Chinese named Hing Fong has ob-sined a license to marry Ah Chom. Live turkeys were offered on the treets yesterday for 8% cents a pound. If We Are Not We Ought to Be.

GOOD CHEER FOR HEMBLE ROMES

the King's Daughters Relieve Over Thirty Families-Row the Day Will Be Suent.

rem Thursday's Pody. The turkeys which had not yet unde one the killing and dreesing process ere about the only living things on the

dealers were bosy handling orders for forcen oysters and cranberries. Thined oysters and cranberries in franced oysters and cranberries went by barrela at 15 cents a quart, and the supply was smple for all requirements. The charitable end of Thanksgiving day naturally claims the first notice. The old scriptural adage mentions faith, hope and charity as excellent things, but gives the pulm to charity. Foremost among the charitable undertakings are that of the King's Daughters, a mos-section association devoted to just such good work as won for Dorcas the meet of apostolic commendation. Mrs. Lucius Baker, president of the society, has been hasy for weeks past in getting ready for the littird atmiversary of the Franksgiving donations. The store-keepers, as a rule, have responded liberally to appeals, and yesterday the quarters of the society at 1134 J street were filled with packages intended to comfort the deserving poor. In all thirty-five families received aid. It would be invidious to particularize either the badies who assisted in the cork of collection and distribution, or the firms that contributed. Flour and totalo swere in great demand, The Freeno Milling Company sent a barrel of flour, in eight sacks of twenty-five pounds each. Louis Einstein, T. J. Hammond, Hobbs & Tarsons, Blackler, B. T. Scotl and many other firms sent substantial contributions in kind. The manes of the functions in kind the work of collection and lister that the present of the kind of the success of the vector of the pail for ten days.

Mrs. A. E. Chittenden, hosters of the Yosemite hotel at Madera, held an afternoon tea in the hotel parlor last Thursday. It was one of the most agree-able seeing patherings of the season, and was attended by the best people in Madera.

at the jail, but the inmates of the county mospital will have a seasonable departure from the ordinary bill of fare. The menthers of Companies O and F will meet at armory hall at 12.30 p.m. for parade to the fair grounds. The rafile forms an invibite prelude to Thanksgiving day, and innumerable turkeys have teen rafiled off within the last few days. It was not difficult to hick out the winners resterday. The And the Extestor even asks for more planting with the writer to inform the Expositor to give it the "true reason" why he sold his raisins for each. As soon as the writer gets the the enricity of the Expositor will be gratified. M. J. Lindrose. Earton, November 27, 1894.

last few days. It was not difficult to pick out the winners yesterday. The losers bore their misfortunes in discreet effence.

The etorokeepers, who have sized up Disgusted With the Outlook of the County Democracy.
Among the many Democrats who

The etorelicepers, who have sized up the situation from a husiness point of view, agree in saying that while the general circulation of money is still tight, there is a derided improvement to the corresponding period of last year. For this reason, and the fact that with a restoration of Republican rule an ers of prosperity is confidently anticipated, the vertict will undoubtedly be, "Wo have much to be thankful for."

the county Democracy is the only original Pete Chambers.
Teta scented the coming defeat in the air, and though he stayed here to vote, he tollowed the lead of Pause of "Triangle" fame, and "hied him away" to San Francisco. Pete he now gate keeper at the r ce track in the city by the Golden Gate, and enjoys a salary of \$5 per day.

A rumor obtained corrency in town yeaserday that Pete had turned up in Honolulu, and as the steamer that brought the news also reported that a revolution had broken out there, the circumstance was regarded as 'confirmation strong as holy writ." A letter recieved yesterday, however, eets all doubts at rest that Pote is in San Francisco. Rain at Last.

After an musually long dry spell, rain iell on this section yesterday afternoon and in a few hours large pools were formed in the low-lying parts of town. The sky cleared to the westward at sunset, and a double rainbow, of exceptional clearness and beauty, arched the sestern sky, to an attitude of nearly 80 degrees. The wind was from the southeast and the rain flag had been flying all the morning.

southerst and the rain hag has been nying all the morning.

This is the third rain of the easy, the first fell on September 28th, and the escond on October 23d. A few isomers began plowing on the strength of the eccond rain, but the ground has dried since, and the present rain is thoroughly welcome, the more as since all the raising are under cover.

Henry Barnhart's suit sgainst Jefferson G. James for \$3000 for trespass of cattle on the plaintiff's lands, has been transferred from San Francisco to Fresno for trial.

# San Francisco Board of Health.

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THE BONANZA MILL.

SUIT.

The Defense Puts on no Witnesse llistory of an Important

Ridge, which was destroyed by fire just a year ago, has heen a veritable hoodoo for every one connected with it.

It was built several years ago. James which he held as security, and after running the mill for a few months, had to close it down, as a result of a trouble with the men about wages due from

When C, R, Smith was called to the sand he testified that he was the present to whom Mr. McKenzie entrated the care of stairs at the mild fact the declarged on October Istin, but he, with two hands named Marsh and Smith, and a boy named Scott, continued to work Isaaling the lumber from the yeard to the flume. This work went on align of the bardest to work landing the lumber from the yeard to the flume. This work went on align and upon the spelling book is expectable families that the night watchnam, eccarding the latter of the flume, accarding the latter of the flume. This work went on align and work the spelling book with all the watching like all the watching himself. Before that time he should be a boure 400 feet the mild the ownthing like align. He was accustomed to yo to be all about 10 o'clock, and rise at 17 over to the flume with the charten of an hour of to be all about 10 o'clock, and rise at 17 over to the flume of the trunt to bed. On the mild of the first he watching it is the mild of the first he watch the mild and it everything was all right o'clock. A quarter of an hour after mild in o'clock. A quarter of an hour after mild in the most, and found that him o'clock. A quarter of an hour after mild in clock a district of the first he watch the mild and it everything was all right o'clock. A quarter of an hour after mild in clock a district of the first he watch the mild and it everything was all right o'clock. A quarter of an hour after mild in clock a district of the first he watch the mild was on first.

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light and the noise, and found that the mill was on fire. The witness was closely examined by Mr. Van Ness as to the arrangement between him and Mr. McKenzie about the night watch, but in insisted that Mr. McKenzie had told him to use his discretion about keeping the night watch man after the season closed.

Mr. Van Ness sabmitted that the evidence clearly showed that Smith was McKenzie's agent, and that McKenzie had transferred the responsibility.

Mr. Short contended that the neglect of the employe did not constitute a barrier to McKenzie's recovering on the insurance policy.

Counsel agreed to submit the case on instructions by the court to the jury, after which the latter retired. The jury after which the latter interest and costs, making \$146 in all.

Mr. Van Ness asked for a stay of execution for thirty days, which was grantiled in teach of late and the court that the second here and the action of the province of the acti

the variliet would stand in the supreme court, and that the construction of the voltey courted for by the company was absolutely unlawful.

tain Methods.

Republican:—Mental arithetic was kicked out of the schools and

weeks away destroyed by are, was destroyed by a contest to untermine whether the Scottish Union and Insurance Company was liable for the insurance claimed by McKenzie, amounting to \$5905, with interest and costs. The mill, with the lumber outland, was supposed to be worth \$20,000, and the insurance on it was \$10,000.

Frank H. Short appeared for the plaintiff, McKenzie, and T. C. Van wes of the firm of Redman C. Van was san Francisco, for the defendant company.

The following were sworn as a jury to "The following were

Freeno, November 26, 1894.

Thankspiving Services.

claimed, \$5905 with interest and costs, making \$6146 in all.

Mr. Van Nees saked for a stay of excution for thirty days, which was granted. He said on leaving the court that the case would undoubtedly be appeared, as the wordict would not stand before the supreme court.

Mr. Short, however, disagreed with him and said he had fully examined the will hot colebrate the Cogregational church him and said he had fully examined the matter, and had no doubt whatever that

AN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP A CAR

Two Footpads Engaged in It-The Make a Disorderly

Monday night to hold up N. M. Decker, one of the car drivers on the Relmont Decker was ordered to throw up his 

distant.

Ho had gone out on his last trip for the night, and had put his borse in the stable. He had seen, at former times, some snapicious movements on the part of strangers, and he was prepared for such an emergency as came. As he steeped outside the barn door, with his lantern in one hand and his revolver in the other, two men steeped up, and ordered him to throw up his hands. As his hand came up, he fired, but no doubt missed his man, although he can hardly understand why he missed, as he was only about five feet away.

The nen backed off and returned the fire, but they evidently were not very good marksmen, for they never touched him. However, they put three bullets into the side of the barn. Mr. Decker continued to five and the robbers continued to five and the robbers continued to retreat, firing as they went. One of them lost his hat in the hurry to get away, and it may be that this will lead to the discovery of the footpast who were it. It is now in the hands of the officers, and they are considerable money with him, it being the last trip and the travel heing bravy that day. But he had left the money down town, and they would have got only a little if they had succeeded in holding him un. One of the flootpast was about two feeting time the seight inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about of the control of the original was about two feeting times and the other about two the seight inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about two the seight inches stall, and the other about four inches stall, and the other about the country as all the country as

eight inches tall, and the other about four inches shorter, as nearly as Mr Decker could tell under the unfavorable dirumetances. This attempted holder took place about a block from where J. E. Paddack was held up and robbed a short time ago, and the men who robbed him answer the same general description as those who attacked Mr. Decker This leads to the supposition that they are the same men, and that they are

WHERE ARE THE BOYS?

Some are Stealing Oranges From Front Yards. Freeno probably has as many good

they had wings.

There is complaint, and a pretty general complaint, from the residents of this town who have orange trees that the boys get every orange. They ask no permission, but go in and help themselves. These boys are not young boultume, but belong to respectable families of the town.

Some of the people who have oranges in their front yards desire that they

a meeting last evening in their lengue rooms at 1816 Mariposa street. They elected the following officers: F. L. La Moyne, president; A. Bengen, vice president; William Convey, treasured; J. H. Wotton, accretary. The membership of the league numbers thirty-eight. That treasurer's report showed the league to be in a flattrishing condition.